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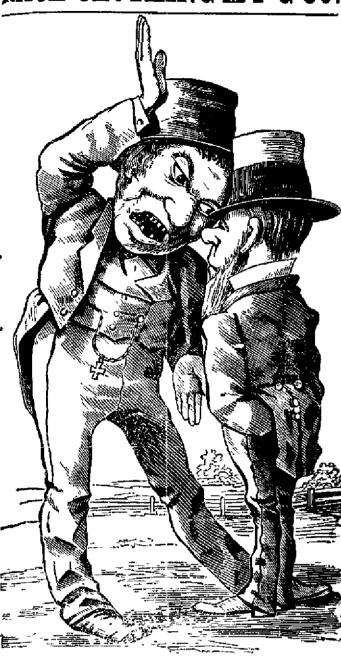
REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION.

A Republican City Convention will be held a sew Court House in Decatur on

The Republicans of the several wards of the city of Decatur are requested to meet on Thursday evening. Hards 25, 1890, at 7,300 clock, at the places hereinafter designated, for the purpose of selecting the number of delegates each ward is entitled to in the City Conventions to be held in the new court house Briday evening, March 12, 1833, at 7,39 c clock; and also to place in command on one eandfalse for Alderians in command to be very control of the c

Friday, March 24, 1893,

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HAS GONE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE 384.

Her Boats Seen Floating at the Mercy of the Waves-Part of Her Crew Belleved to Have Been

The Lost Freighter.

BREMSN, March 21.-Alter long-continued anxiety regarding the fate of the White Star line freight steamer Naronic, which sailed from Liverpool, February 11, for New York, and which had not since been heard of intelli-gence has been received showing beyoud any doubt that the vessel is lost.
The British steamer Coventry, Capt.
Wilson, from Fornandina, February
10, has arrived at this port. She reports that at 2 o'clock in the morning
of March 4, when in latitude 42 porth,
logitude 45 week also reased a life. longitude 48 west, she passed a life boat painted white, bearing the name "Maronic." The boat was floating keel upward At 2 o'clock in the after

keel upward At 2 c'clock in the after noon of the same day another life-boat from the Naronic was passed This boat gave evidence of having encountered heavy weather. The mast and ones of the life-boat had been lashed together and attached to the painter, and then thrown overboard as a sea anchor to keep the but's head up to the wind and sea. Judging from appearances none of the boats had been long advirt. The position of the drifting boats was south by west of Sable ing boats was south by west of Sable island, on the banks of Newfoundland. There is a bare chance that the ocsupants of the boats were picked up by The Naronic's Boats

BREMEN, March 21.—Capt. Wilson, the commander of the Coventry, states that he was not able to plainly de-cipher the name on the first lifeboat passed by the steamer, though there is no doubt to his mind that it was the Naronic" The boat being capsized lendered the reading of the name almost impossible, as the letters could only be seen when the ends of the boat eig thrown clear out of the water.

When the Coventry came up with the second lifeboat the name was plainly discernible. This second boat was half-filled with water. Its appearance led Capt. Wilson to believe that its oc-

MISCONSTRUED.

What Judge Ricks' Remarks to the Strik-ing Railroaders Meant. ing Ballroaders Meant.

CLEVYLAND, O. March 21.—It was stated yesterday that the remarks made by Judge Ricks at Toledo upon the injunction granted have been insconstanted. It was not his purpose to really them any court of the court. The to what they should do in the face of the court's orders. They were not ex-tended in the nature of a decision, as

A Sineoure for Ex-President Harrison.
INDIANATORIS, Ind., March 21.—The few callers at the White House yestrustees of the State university at Hloomington have determined to offer ex-President Harrison the presidency of that institution, and several of them were here yesterday is commutation over that matter. The trustees did not visit the ex-president, but conferred with some of his friends, and a formal tender of the position will be made this week. The plan of the trustees is to make Mr. Harrison president of the institution with the understanding that he will give the university only a limbour of the university of the university of them. ho will give the university only a line would say nothing concerning their ited amount of personal attention.

They will expect him to visit the uniroreity at stated intervals, and look after the law department especially. The immediate management of the in-stitution will be placed in the hands of one of the professors now engaged

there.

Piour Mills and Risvator Burned.
SEWARD, Neb, March 21.—The large new flouring mills and elevator of Boyes. Dean & Co., were totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning-loss on buildings, \$20,000, and on flour and grain, \$10,000; insured at about one-fourth of the value.

tion bills at the last easilon formed the discussion for an hour in the senate value are discovered by him in the navel appropriation bill alone. Various resolutions as to clerks of committee and changes of rules were effected, but not acted on, and the senate adjourned until Wednesday next.

Presidential Nominations and Se WASHINGTON, March 21. - The senat

Prance.
Patriot A Collins of Massacus.
Consul of the United States at London
Robert A Maxwell, of New York, to be fourth
Carolina, to be

A number of army and navy promo-

tions were also confirmed

From the list of confirmations it ap-pears that the senate acted upon all the communitions which were sent in up to Saturday, with few exceptions
The president sent the following nominations to the senate yesterday

Walter W Dobies, of Virginia, to be solicitor for the department of state United States Marshals—Dovid T Gaylon of Miscissippi, for the Northern district of Miscissippi, for the Northern district of Miscissippi, for the Northern district of Miscissippi, for the Marina of Indiana, for Miscissippi, for the Marina of Indiana, for the district of Arkanesa, James J Mohilister, of the Indian territory, for the United States Cultiford L Jackson, of the Indian territory to be attorney for the United States court for the Indian territory Joseph W House of Arkanesa, for the Enstern district of Arkanesa. Thomas Holcomb, of Delaware to be fifth auditor of the treasury Wade Hampion, of South Carolina, to be commissioner of raliceads

Washineton, March 21.—The first step of the republicans of the senate, as a body, looking to the prevention of the reorganization of the elective officers of the senate was taken at a caucus held yesterday morning in the office of the sergeant-at-arms There was a very large attendance, almost every republican senator being present. Mr Sherman presided Speeches were made by Senators Manderson, Hoar Culton, Chandler and others. It was announced that the democratic

spoke said that this was in violation of and Kersoy, the New York agent of all the precedents, that the senate had ronic belongs, still has hopes that the Naronic has not gone down, and says:

"The finding of the beats reported by the steamship Coventry does not in any way prove that the Naronic is lost. A big sea may have carried these boats overboard while the Narone, perhaps with her machinery disabled, was laboring against the storm."

This opinion, however, is hardly borne out by the facts as cabled yesterday from Bremen, which show that the boats had been occupied and navigated. It is quite probable that some vessel mal protest nothing was decided upon. ganization in an executive session, and to the republicans. Devend that now resset has picked up the occupants of these boats, and they will eventually be heard from and the fate of the Naronic known The republicans say they have the power to prevent reorganization, and if the pinch comes they will use it with

as good effect as their opponents did twelve years ago.

The Pension Office. Washington, March 21.—It is ex-pected that within the next few days the president will send to the senate the nomination of a commissioner of as to pensions and reorganization will be deferred until Gen. Ramm's successor has had an opportunity to familiarize himself with the duties and needs of the case had not at that time come up for trial. To-day at the hearing at To-dedo it is expected that a decision will be readered.

The define the meantime Secretary Smith will continue to sign all pensions as they are presented to bim. The

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In an interview in this city yesterday Judge Ricks is quoted as saying
that he did not believe that Channeey
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has fallen off very little, if any,
during the present month, and no
material reduction is anticipated It
purpose to faithfully administer the
pension laws as they axis and no one
will be denied full justice. It is also stated,
however, on equally good authority,
that questionable cases will be thoroughly investigated to the end that
fraudulent and improper claims may
be reduced to a minimum.

Few Callers at the White House WASHINGTON, March 21.—There were

Numerous Errors in the Enrollment of Bills.

WASHINGTON, March 21 -The nume ons errors that have come to light in

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov's Report.



TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1893.

-Edward L Crag, who succeeded Creed Hay-mond as chief counselor of the Southern Pa-cific railway, died in San Francisco yesterday. He was Myears old.

He was 54 years old.

—Eight miners were istiled by the accidental falling of the cogs in which they were descending to work in a cost pit near Casterneld, England, yesterday.

—David J. Shippey was waylaid and shot to donth at Buena Vista, Ga. Sunday, by three members of the Hogg family, father and two sons, as the result of an old feud.

—Pive white convicts armed with revolvers.

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—Five while convicts, armed with revolvers, escaped from the chain gang at Watertown, Ca Sunday Atteralively ruslined two our-rendered, but the other three gos away

—The Berlin Schlesche Zeitung, organ of Chancellor Caprivi, tasten on authority that dissolution will occur at the end of April unless the reichertag passes the army bill

—Joseph French Johnson of Spokune Falls, Wash, has been elected professor of business practice in the Whateron school of finance and sconney at the university of Penpayivania

—Mr Brock's reddence at Eristol, Tenn.

economy as the university of Pennsylvania.

—Mr Brock's residence at Bristol, Tenn, was burned Sunday night, and the mother, Margaret Brock, aged St, and two sons perished. A daughter dropped from a window and escuped with triting brusses.

—W J Ryland was found guitty at Kittanning Pa yesterday, of murder in the second degree in connection with the uttempled bank robbery at Leefchurg, Pa, and was sentenced to twelve years in the penticulary.

—Paway R Phalms and Pa died guidenby.

to twerre years in any pententiary.

—Percy E Phelps, aged 13, died auddealy
Sunday at his home in Harrieburg, Pa, from
excessive use of cintrettee. He had been ad
diend to the cigarette Habit for several years.
His body will be cremated at Lancaster. Pope Lee has informed the Franch government of his decision to crown his episcopal jubiles by the bestification of the French herofine. Joen de Arc, who was burned by the Einglish as a seccesse and herette, May 30, 1431, and was formally pronounced to have been innocentia M56.

nocentiu M66

A report was circulated in London yester-day merning to the effect that Lord Salisbury was dead, and the residence of his lordship was at once besieged by anxious inquirers. As a nutter of fact, his lordship was continuing to improve, and there was he foundation for even sectious apprehension.

Straight university at New Orleans, the principal colored female college in the south, has about 80 papils, and is thinout entirely supported by the Obegregational "switches of the notic Several pupils have been suspended for refusing to act as severants to the teachers and further trouble is incominent.

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—Judge Egan. of St. Faul Mins., yesterday
lied a decision dismissing Representative
Waish and uphoiding the legislature in its postiden in alting possession of the books of the
coal company. It is a clear victory for the legilistature, and the investigation of the altogod
coal combine will new be proceeded with

—The supreme court of Penanyiramia yesterday refused to great the potition to admit to
ball and allow a special allocature to Hugh
Dempsey sub Bobert Beatty, who stand under
conviction and sentence on the charge of felomous and aggravated negatific and battery for
compilety in policoning the workmen at Hogasstead

—After a prolonged voyage of 862 days, dur-

stand

"After a prolonged voyage of 882 days, during which she twice rounded the Horn, and twice crossed the Atlantic, net with and vonquished the fast British ship Konstington in an ocean race, and finally fell in with a whole family of waterspants, the American ship Shennadesh arrived at New York Sunday. The watersponts were sighted six days ago about 500 miles of the coast.

A DOUBLE MURDER.

The Loser in a Game of Billiards Makes Reckloss Use of a Revolver. Sr Louis, March 21.—The locality known as "Eagle's Fest" alley, between o'clock vesterday afternoon, the scene ociock yesterday arternoon, the scene of n very bloody tragedy. Scott Jones, a white roustabout, and his colored mistress, Cora Thompson, only 19 years old, were shot and almost instantly kulled in front of their home in the rear a white roustabont, and his colored mistress, Cora Thompson, only 18 years old, were shot and almost instantly hilled in front of their home in the rear of 508 South Eighth street. The murderer, Louis Kemtade, a white man, who is a bartender in a seloon at 519 Spruce street, occupies a cell in the Four courts. The bullet that killed the woman passed through her heart, while the one that laid Jones low entered his right lune, severing several blood were the selection of the public. I would like to do so but I cannot."

TOLERO, O, March 21.—During a heavy gale of wind last night the west heavy gate or wind tast night the west wall of the burned Wheeler opera-house, which was left standing after last Friday morning's fire, was blown down, completely wrecking the build-ings recently occupied by Feter Satier, harness-maker, and T. D. Harker, groceries, and tearing the east side out o ceries, and tearing the east side out of a three-story building owned by A. W. Gilhouse, a flour and feed merchant. An explosion of gas or oil followed the falling of the wall, and in a few minutes flames shot up from the ruiss. An alarm of fire brought two companies to the scepe, and in a short time the blaze was under control. The loss on the three buildings will be about \$25,000.

An Old Offender Arrested. PKANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21 -H P. Ludington was arrested at the City hos-

pital yesterday afternoon on a charge of forgery and embezzlement. Luding-ton attempted suicide a few days ago ton attempted suicide a tew days ago by jumping into the river. He was rescued and taken to the City hospital, where he was kept under surveillance until yesterday. Chief Speers, picking up a clew as to his former life at Vicks-burg, Misa, communicated with the police of that city, and was informed that Ludington was wanted there for embezzling \$1,500 from the Postal Tele-

The Wreck of the Steamer Belkmap.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The ship Robert L. Belkmap, Staples, from Yokohams, November 29, and Hugo, December 20, for New York, was wrecked January 16 at Natuna Island. The yeasel became a total loss, together with her cargo. All on board were saved and have arrived at Singapore. Appointed Head Usher at the White House.

Washington, March 41.—Ex-Sheriff O. F. Dexter. of Three Rivers, Mich., has been appointed head usher ut the White House to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Capt. E. S. Densmore.

Rhoumatism Quickly Cared. Three days is a very short time in which to cure a had cose of the unation; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambers, of New Bronswick, Ill.: "I was badly sifficted with rheumetism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days, if am all right to-day; and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that it terrible disease to use "Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well et once." 50 seet bottles for sale by W. F. Newley, Library Black demonstration.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. THE COAL COMBINE.

and Marauders'

RECRIPES A BLACK BYE AT BYERY TURN

n Ita Sult Against the Minnesota Legislature to Recover Its Letter-Book -The Legislature Declared to be a Supreme Body,

Sr. Paul, Minn. March 21.—The Minnesota Bureau of Coal Statistics, known to the general public as the Hard Coal combine, received a black eye at every turn yesterday. There was a wild scene in the district court to the coal particular member. Expenses was a wild scene in the district court at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Rep-resentative Eichard A. Walah, in pos-session of the letter-books of John J. Rhodes, general manager of the com-bine, had just been placed on the stand, when Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Wells, of the house of representatives. TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—GAN LOTS.
Wheat, all grades, 216, Contract, 125
Corn. all grades, 279, Contract, 26.
Cats, all grades 214; Contract, 66.

Several deputy sheriffs and other Judge Egan dismissed Mr. Walsh from

Judge Egan dismissed Mr. Walsh from the stand and told him he could go to the capitol if he desired. Sergeant-at-Arms Wells had just come from the house with an order for Walsh. In the sanate sensational speeches were being made. Senator Sanborn introduced a resolution referring the controversy over the letter-books to the six judges of Ramsey county sitting en bane. This excited the ire of Senator Donnelly, who said: The Exponence is indebted to J. T. Roberts, desire in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in thiosop, New York, Minne-apolis and St. Louis, for the following F. G. Logan & Co.'s market latter received over the Boberts private wire We have had a quet and uninteresting wheat market to-day. May opened at 70% soid up to 26%; as low as 16, and stosed at 70%. The fluster

Donnelly, who said:

"The legislative body is supreme. It ations in July have been from 75% to 75%, closing at 72%. The position of the market is unchanged. The May option is etill under otherol and until this option is etill under otherol and until this option in liquidated the market will be uncertain. July is so mayob under May that we regard it as the best purchase. The majority of reports are of damage to the growing crop. Scatters delices are discussed will and leave with restriction. does not have to look to the little court of Ramsey county for a decision. We of Ramsey county for a decision. We sent for papers and seized them as the law directs, and I can not understand why these quibbles should be raised in defense of any iniquitious gang of thieves and marauders. The state is aroused and we must act. It would take very little to arouse the people of Minnesota and cause the members of the iniquitious combines to desure from

triet court Judge Egan made the legis-lators' victory complete by deciding that his court had no jurisdiction over

members or officers of the legislature, and could not compel them to give up the books of the combine in their possession.

The latest sensational turn of the case was taken lest evening, when John J. Rhodes, general manager of the coal bureau, brought suit in the district court for \$50,000 damages against the joint legislative committees and its officers, alleging that they kent from him. ficers, alleging that they kept from him his property and ruined his business.

THE HAWAHAN MISSION.

Br-Congressman Blount Arrives at San SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—Ex-Con-gressman James H. Blount, commis-sioner of Hawaii, accompanied by Mrs. Blount and Ellis Mills, stenographer Seventh and Eighth atreets, Spruce of the state department, as secretary, street and Clark avenue, was, at 4 arrived from Washington yesterday, morning and shortly after noon started for Ecnolulu on the United States revenue cutter Richard Rush. Senator

right lung, severing several blood vessels. Kemnade, after the shooting, would have been itlied by an infuriated mob of negroes and whites had not Officer Rice, of the Fifth district, forta-Order Rice, or the Frith district, fortanately been close at hand and saved
his life at great peril to his own

Crashed by Falling Walls.

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Crashed by Falling Walls.

Rush, expects to make the trip in about

islands as long as I am there, and I shull very likely return on her."

Capt. Hooper, who commands the Rush, expects to make the trip in about eight days.

Off for Honolulu.

San Francisco, March 21.—Ex-Congressman Blouncand party boarded the Rush immediately on their arrival here yesterday. The Bush then started on her voyage to Honolulu.

Buggles, Buggles, Suggles. eight days. her royage to Honolulu.

Mrs. Susan Day Granted a Divorce. CHAMPAIGN, III , March 21.—It only yesterday became known that Judge White heard the divorce case of Susan white heard the diverce case of Susan
C Day vs William A. Day in the Chempage circuit court, ! Saturday afternoon. Day was formerly a prominent lawyer and mayor of this city, and became nationally prominent during the first Cleveland administration as the second auditor of the treasury. Mrs. Day, according to herself and servants of the Day household in Washington, was the victim of the most brutal and inhuman attacks on the part of her husband. Mrs Day was granted a dehusband Mrs Day was granted a deeree of divorce.

Ridnaped and Maltreated by a Negro. CSIOAGO, March 31 —Churles Hamlin, a hotel owner of Brooklyn, came to WM. J. COLE of New York has been excused from jury duty because he was needed at home to nurse his twenty-first shild, which was not feeling very. Mr. Cole is an only child himself. a note: owner or problys, came to Chicago Sunday in quest of his 16-year-old son, Eichard who disappeared from home nine months ago. Sunday night cofficers discovered the boy in the room of a colored man on West Randolph street. He told a horrible story of mail.

A Sound Laver Mances a Well Man, Are you Billion, Constipated or

of a colored man on West Randolph street. He told a horrible story of mail trentment at the hands of the negro, and the latter was arrested and held to answer the boy's charges. When found young Hamilu's face was discolored from the beatings he had received from the negro.

Crushed to Death in an Elevator.

Pritsbunes, Fa., March 21—John Bruner, 28 years of age, a shipping clerk at 8. Hamilton's music atore, Fifth avenue, was crushed to death of the allerators. Ris head was caught between the sills of the elevator and a crossbeam and crushed to a pulp. He leaves a widow and several children.

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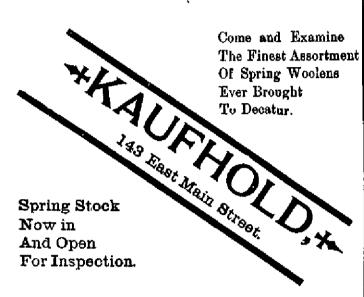
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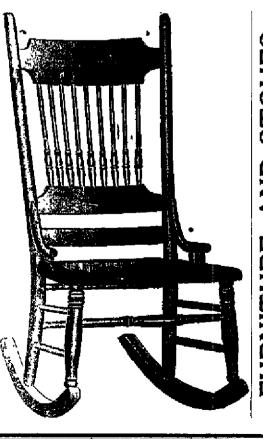
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JAMES KELFE.
JERRY P. MOHOLSON,
CONRAD AMMANN,
LUE SINGLETON.

For town Clerk, HARDIN C. WALLACK

For Assessor. Roberte W. Fergusov.

For Collector, ROBERT P. LYLLE

For Justices of the Peace, W. L. HAMMER,

P B PROVOST

JOSEPH M MURPHEY, JOHN M. POOR,

For Commissioner of Highways, DANIBL WHITSRL,

For Poundmaster. GREENBURY MARTIN

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"ALL I Ask is a Single Heart," is the Gov. Argorro has retained the genia Col. Wiggins of the Leland Hotel on his staff. This is one case which the Demo-Smallest, easiest, cheapest, eratio governor found it impossible to ful | They're with a new man. The position in the bilious granules, a compound of restand occupied by Col. Wiggins is purely fined and concentrated regetable

nadertakers, many of them expert emsalmers. A Mrs. F. K. Wilson of Baltinore, who is an undertaker, has made ome important discoveries in embalm

In his speech to the Grand Army encampment Gov. Altgeld said, about the only speeches I have made for the past three months have been: "My friend, I am corry I can do nothing for you." The governor forgot to add that before his election his speech was: "My friends, I en, if elected, do snything for you."

In the case of ex-Collector Cooper, who was an applicant for appointment to his l position, the applicant was notified that the ex-es need not expect reappointment; but when the president was saked Cooper was also barred from receiving my other appointment, the reply was that he was not, and the fact that he held the office of collector under the pravious Democratic administration would not prejudice his application for another office. This, as the old lady says, just as broad as it is long," and thus another silly Cleveland humbug in the name of reform falls to the ground.

Paimer on Pension Frauds. Senator Palmer has announced that before the special session of the senate ends he will introduce a resolution at borizing the pension committee to mak thorough investigation of alleged auds and irregularities in the grantin of pensions and in the pension syste enerally; and, se if to reassure the pen oners the senstor, who is at the bes of this committee, says: "I hardly think any one would access me of being other than friendly to the pensioners," and is ddition to this he says, "that if there i ever to be a reform in this line, it will ioners, and not by their en mies." Here is a set of allegations that mark the jumor senator from Illinois as he recollection of the pensioners that nator Palmer went out of hie way to veto of the dependent pension bill, the

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admins that there are those who are the enemies of pensioners. Such people do throwing off refuse. DeWitt's Sarss-Saon men find congenial homes in th Democratio party, and Sanator Palmer buserts with that class of men and will be controlled by them. In fact a majority of the members of his committee who are Democrats are of that class, and they will not be controlled by Senator

The facts are that Senator Palmer : trying to deceive the pensioners into the belief that in his bands they are safe. But the fact remains that a majority of the men who are demanding an overhanling of the peneton system are the paroled presoners of the government and those in sympathy with them, and it is upon this demand that Senator Palmer avors an investigation into what he characterizes so "alleged fraude and i regularities" which is used as a cover for s general attack upon the pension sys-

Let the Matter Drop. The Chicago Evening Journal takes a very sensible view of the matter of the Sunday opening of the fair. Untike entirely too many Ohicago people who are seeking some pretext upon which to aultity the not of congress which forbids he opening of the fair on Sunday, the Builty Diamond Tar Scap & Superh Comple Journal is in favor of dropping all further contentions about it and accepting, the provision of the law in good faith. It

provision of the law in good faith. It says

There is a disposition in some quarters to take advantage of a legal quibble in order to dodge the section in the Souvenir Coin bill which provides that the World's Fair shall be closed Sundays. The Journal was opposed to Sunday closing, but the schemes that are now being advocated for the purpose of getting around the action of congress savor too much of sharp practice to meet with its approval. It we had only congress to deal with we might satisfy our consciones on the principle that one is justified in employing any means to beat an unfair and treecherous antagonist, but we have something of much greater importance than congress to reckon with—public sentiment and our own cell respect. * Throughout the country the lattle is regarded as lot and any attempt to reopen the subject will be considered disbourable * Throughout the country the lattle is regarded as lot and any attempt to reopen the subject will be considered disbourable * Throughout the country the lattle is regarded as lot and any attempt to reopen the subject will be considered disbourable * Throughout the country the lattle is regarded as lot and any attempt to reopen the subject will be considered disbourable * Throughout the country the lattle is regarded as lot and any attempt to reopen the subject will be considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered disbourable * Throughout the considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered disbourable * Throughout the country to be a considered from the country to be a considered fro

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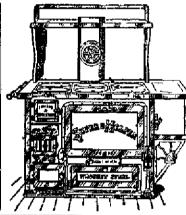
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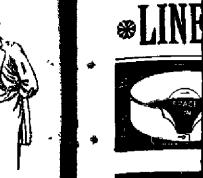
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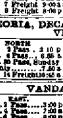
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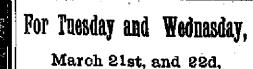
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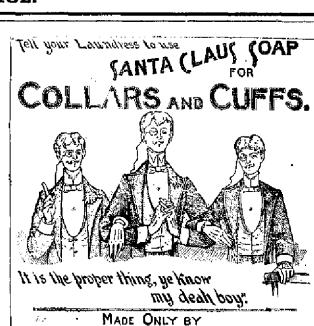
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The Bottom Drops Out, Revealing

an Underground Stream. People living five and one-half mile rthwest of Augusta, Ill., are mystified over the endden appearance of an unde ground streken Phone depth cannot be secertained. A few days ago Wm. Aller dug a well on his farm, going to a depth

of 32 feet. Not finding se much water se he desired, he bared 44 feet further when anddenly the well auger dropped through and the water that had seenme sted ran out. The drill hole was the plugged up with clay and again consider able water formed in the well. Buddenly the entire bottom of the well dropped on and all but about five feet of the wal went with it. Where the well once was s now simply a deep hole, at the bottom stream of water. All efforts to fill up his hole have proved unavailing. Logs rnsh, dirt, stone and rubbish in large quantities have been seat into the bole but all are quickly carried away by the mysterious underground stream. No me has any idea how deep the stream 16 and those who have attempted to soun t meet with no success, as the rushin. stream drage everything before it. Grateful for the money

A Letter to John Bird on the Gil of Cash to Old Women.

The following letter has been receive by John Bird, who some time ego colsated \$31.45 from Decatar people to be riven to the Old Women's Home at New

MR. JOHN BIRD-Dear Sir: Your money of der for \$31.46 sent from Decapar Irlends for th Widows' Home was received and turned evel to the board of managers by your daughter. Mrs. Olive Bird Clanton, in a neat speech was received with thanks, and a rising vote of thanks was extended to you for your great kind-ness and help. I assure you it was highly ap-precisited. The secretary was requested to send you a letter expressing the thanks of the board to you and the many generous friends that helped. It was a joy and a confert to the agod ones. May God richly reward you for you

An Enjoyable Surprise The Adonis club, of which Bert Bub i member, gave him a delightful surprise last evening at his home on West Cerro Gordo street. The young ladies and entlemen met at the residence of Mrs. L. Diehl on West Eldorsdo street, and went in a body to Mr. Bobb's home, 234 West Corro Gordo street, where a most njoyable evening was spent at cards and

arranged and was served in several turees. The affair was much enjoyed by all and a great success, being a surprise on the host. The gueste were desdames France and Peniwell, Misses Hane, Frances, Stanker, Kitty Peniwell Mand Dishi and Mamie Clark, and Mesers, George Pulton, Henry Spence Jemes Taylor, George Weaver, Charles Martin, John Warren, George Bobb Frank Bobb and Elmer Diebl.

List of Patents.

Granted to Illinois inventors this week A LITTLE RL, then a little pill. The reported by C. A. Snow & Co., schicitors liling gone, the pill has woo. DeWitt's of American and foreign patents, opposite U. S. patent office, Washington, D. ours great ills. W. F. Neisler. C.: E. and H. S. Ensminger, Bleoming ton, sash fastener; S. J. Hicks, Engle wood, mortising machine; L. Iwan and W. Reiferchaid, Streator, revolving chimney top; W. M. Little, Vandalia, teg me chine: H. E. Procunier, Oak Perk, apparatus for edging metal ribbons or strips, J. R. Protzman, Streator, support for electric lamps: W. J. Ridsont and J. W. Merritt, Atwood, thill coupling; P. Robertson, Leom, bundle feede for threshing machines; R. R. White Bisomiogton, gate; M. R. Wolcott, Rock ford, wheel for vehicles; R. G. Woodward, Wantegan, thread controlling de vice for sewing machines.

Wilson's Minstrels. A marraigns Jananese troups of acre

AT a tea drinking at the Boston Woman's shub the other day Grace Greenwood was saked to tell one more story, but excused herself by saying, "No, I cannot get more than one story high on a oup of tea."

A marreious Japanese troupe of acrobate are one of the many hig features of the George Wilson's minatrels who appear at the opera house next Wednesday evening, March 29. They come endorsed as the most superb troupe of Japanese entertainers that this same to the control of the control entertainers that this country has ever by local applications as they cannot the enormous salary of five hundred and treach the diseased portion of the est.

> Pleasant View Township—Town clerk, F. M. Abrems; sassessor, W. H. Shaw; collector, E. W. Crow; commissioner o bighways, J. T. Goodale; justices of the peace, W. W. Tridd and R. D. Ward; constables, W. R. Copeland and M. L. Funderbuck.

Friends Creek Township-Town clark John Armstrong; assessor, A. M. Han-kins; collector, W. T. J. Cooper; justices

A called meeting will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, on East Main street, Wednesday, Merch 22, '98, in the interes of his birth.

But complexion indicates an unhashing state of the system. DeWitt's Little of the Royal Neighbors of America, scot the Early Ricers are pills that with correct this condition. They act on the liver, they act on the stomach, they act on the stomach they are agreedly requested to be present. are extractly requested to be present.

20-d2 Mas. J. B. Krischer.

Ont. Glass.

bowels. W. F. Neisler.

Hister M. Hown the new Precident of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, is e not of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Boston and Newport.

Thus most intelligent people of our community recognized in LeWive Little game by: Hemenaber we carry the Pinest growing string and constiguition.

The most intelligent people of our community recognized in LeWive Little pass by: Hemenaber we carry the Pinest growing string of Design Laste, No. 46.

Early Rises will be the largest in Control for the Lewis of the Largest in Control for the Largest in Largest in

JUDGES AND CLERKS

Chosen for the City Election at the Council Meeting Lest Night.

> strance Against Street Par my Laid on the Table

First Preciont—Newell's botcher stop,
229 South Monroe. Judges—J. H.
Mauzy, H. H. Wise, W. E. Bingham.
Olerks—R. F. Jones, B. F. Water.
Second Precinct—Doaks's wagon yard.
Judges—S. B. McCielland, E. Hampton,
George Simpson. Olerks—S. H. Swein,
O. N. Bramble.

O. N. Bramble.

Pourre Wand.

First Precinct—Tyler's store room 508
South Webster, Judges—B. A. McGorray, L. P. Graham, Willy Hose. Clarks—
Albert Amman and Z. R. Prather.
Second Precinct—Sutter's olgar store200 South Broadway. Judges—Joseph
Sutter, Henry Hagen, J. O. Latsbaugh,
Olerks—W. W. Foster, A. Spasth.

First Wand. PITTH WARD.

First Precinct—Dougherty's store room, 1186 East Eldoredo, Judges—Jesob Sine, John A. Brown, W. A. Boettger. Clerks—C. E. Heed, Westey Kunkie. Becond Precinct—Witt's store room, 827 North Outhoun. Judges—Thomas Kitchen, James Townend, Jr., James M. Cherry. Clerks—Thomas Godfrey, Thomas Thomas. SILTH WARD.

First Preciact — Muncou's grocery, 1803 North Calboan. Fadges—Thomse Day, Charles N. Olark, Wilher Morris. Clerks—Charles Sarface, Imac Love.
Second Preciact—Hizer's grocery, 602 Reat Condit. Judges—W. C. Shibay, M. McGonigle, Frank F. Williams. Olerks—I. H. Shimer, Fred Gray. SEVERTH WARD.

First Precinct—F. J. Smith's stor corner Church and Packard. Judges-Rodelph Thomas, Thomas Davis, R. 1 Williams. Clerks—John Nichols, N. C Masserson.
Second Precinct—Lyon's mill, 56
West Green. Judges—L. N. Coltrio, E.
T. Seger, Harry Scenlan. Clerks—Charles Jones and C. T. Warfield.

The petition for a 12-inch water man on Decatur street, from South Main weet to Oakland Park, was referred to the public improvement committee. It before the street is paved.

The communications of W. H. Whitshel and H. F. Schuttler, alleging excessive in phrenology. were referred. The petition to have South Monro

reference on the petition to have Edmond street graded. A. L. MoNabb, Michael Dempsey, J E. Baum, Nanoy Wait, L. P. Mortin, H. W. Hill, Mrs. Lydia Shepherd and Nellie Finley remonstrated against the paving

I. W. Ehrman and 20 other proper Aid, Hubert, resulting finally on the ret the Methodist. monstrance being laid on the table.

was accepted. There are 45 lots in the mitted in the north. two blocks, which lie at the corner of

North Monroe and Pugh streets. the grade at Union street was to be left out of a boy who is a natural engineer.

The ordinance for paving portions of also Santiago and the Volunteer, three North and South College street was danced thus evening. In the Cachusa,

mity election as required by law. Coming—"April Fool."

and captivating soubsette, with a voice both beautiful in quality and cultivation, has introduced successfully into Gus Williams' comedy successfully into Gus Williams' comedy success, "April Foel," which will be presented here at the Grand next Saturday, some very superior.

N. L. KRONE, Sec. both beautiful in quality and cultivation

WOULD THIS SUIT DECATORS Suggestion for Utilizing the Or dinary Refuse of Towns.

Electrical Review. The deposit of savage and house dast

is one of the most important and usually one of the most important and usually one of the spoint managest of the difficul-tion with which every town has to deal. If the term is fortunate eneugh to be on

mg Laid on the Table

—Resolutions.

Mayor Chambean and all the siderment were present at the regular meeting of the city council held last night.

Offer macrical.

For the annual city election to be held on Tuesday, April 18th, the following judget and clerks were selected for the siveral wards and promacts:

First Precinct—Street car stables, 486
East North Merce. Birect car stables, 486
East North street. Judges—S. T. Keeler, Marion May, Tim Buckley. Glerks, Jas.

H. Martis, James McCoberts.

Second Precinct—Ray's barbor aboy, 758 North Weter street. Judges—Andrew J. Thompson, Daniel Moore, Winghows, Clerks—J. M. Miller, P. J. Kennedy.

First Precinct—Starr'e harness factory, 327 North Main. Judges—D. O. Shockley, I. W. Earman, C. M. Duries Clerks—Boond Precinct—Bower's carpenter shop, 334 North Mercer. Judges—J. M. Bower, M. Einstein.

First Precinct—Bower's carpenter shop, 334 North Mercer. Judges—J. W. Black. Olseks—J. M. Bower, M. Einstein.

First Precinct—Bower's carpenter shop, 334 North Mercer. Judges—J. W. Bottman, M. Dempsey, R. P. Black. Olseks—J. M. Bower, M. Einstein.

First Precinct—Newell's butcher shop, 1228 South Monroe. Judges—J. H. South Monro

merits of the latest modifications of the destructor. A company has been formed for contracting to apply elastric light derived from the dust refuse of towns. The company claim that 20,000 tons of house dust, if treated as they engret and hurst in suitable boilets, might be made to produce as much as 78,000,000 indicated horse-power hours, equal to an engine of 1,183 indicated horse-power, working for 4,734 hours, for electric light.

Facts About Ruman Nature. I have given surteen years to the obrestion and study of human nature as and in men, women and children. My field has been the U. H. and Canada. This study has extended from the lowest riminal to the most spiritual minister. The basis of my study has been the Sciences of Physiology, Psychology, Physiognomy, Phrenology, including Heedity and Temperament. The following are some of the facts I have found by his study:

We see rapidly becoming a nervous people. Insomania and heart-failure at he direct results of this growing tempertwo-thirds of what we do. Better geneation would do more to prevent vice and rime than all education.

Man has a larger brain than woman out this does not necessarily give him the greater mental power, for woman has the finer quality of brain. Our eduestional methods are not in harmony with the natural, mental and physical constitutions of the children. If they were, we would not have so many failures, eriminale and deaths. The phrenologica system of mind is the only one that will able perent and teacher to see the in-

Marriage to not a failure; but the mic

allures, and always will be. Porcest, went to the committee. Same culing will pever live happily as busriage is not a proper one.

takes we make and miscall marriages are

As a class married man live lones shape between the head of a protective of Pine street, from Wood north to Wil- Republicen and a free-trade Democrat: ham sizeet. The protest was laid on the the Democrate outweigh the Republi-table on motion of Ald. Shade. case physically, but not mentally. There is a marked difference in the head and owners protested against paying Edward | temperament of the leaders of the differeat churches. There are more Roman the motion to refer by Ald. Williams and I noses in the Presbyterian church than in

The faculty of veneration is rapidly Those who voted in the affirmative on decreasing in the American brain, and the motion of Williams to refer were the depression in the central top head of Bartholomew, Ferguson, Holman, Wet- Young America will prove it.

The plat of Frank P. Roash's addition | the south and more property orimes com-The mind is the architect and eculptor

of the body, and the cause of difference One half of the American people are

You cannot make a successful lawyer To know yourself, your shildren and

passed.

The ordinance for paving the street the sincerty of her movements and the shadely marians are exceptional for about College Hill was passed after the report of the Public Improvement committee had been adopted recommending a width of wenty five feet instead of Had Not Stept For Years.

He A. Jackson, an old resident of Rusk, Terus, and manager of the magniforant new Hotel at Rusk, informe me he had not slept st night for years except in short naps, owing to incessant comphing. He was advised when very much run down to try Ballard's Horehound Syrup; he was immediately relieved of his Cough and his ret improved to such a degree that he could alsee sounding all night; Mr. Jackson states: 'I'. regard Ballard's Horehound Syrup; on the market, and its freedom from opium and morphine icave in consignation after uning its. For this group on the market, and its freedom from opium and morphine icave in consignation after uning its. For this reason alone I consider it the best Cough Byrup in the world for colidren. My lungs are now stronger than they have been on Structure. When the stronger than they have been for years. This Syrup is very south in the stronger of the stronger in the stronger of the stronger of the stronger in the stronger of the stronger in the stronger of the stronger in the stronger of the stronger of the stronger of the stronger in the stronger of the stronger of the stronger of the stronger in the stronger of the stronger of the stronger of the stronger in the stronger of the stronger of the stronger of the stronger in the stronger of the stronger of the stronger of the stronger in the stronger in the stronger of the stronger in the stronger i man-Ford, Cora Macy, Hope Rose, Marguerite Franklin and Little Ireae Miss Kittie Mitchell, a bright, pretty SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MARONEO.

GREAT SALE

New Spring Goods! Chas. T. Johnston's

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

Closing out a large stock of Clothing and Shoes regardless of value, will continue all this week. Special Low Prices all over the store, as we are overcrowded and need the room. We ask you to visit us this week sure.

DRESS GOODS.

79c still buys an elegant Hen-rietta Cloth, 46 inches wide allk finish, worth:\$1.25 a ye.

Worth \$1 a yard. See our French finish Dress Ginghams at 12 1-20 worth

Best Indigo Blue Prints only

New lot just opened. 39c Damask, worth 50c. 48c Damask, worth 75c, 59c Elegant Damask, worth

MUSLINS. Our Sheeting at 19c is a great bargain.

Our 7c Unbleached Muslin at Our 8 1-3c Unbleached Muslin

at 75c.
Our Bloached Muslin at 61c.
75c. 8 1-3c, worth 75c.
8 1-3c and 10 c. Best Table Oil Cloth only 17c

CLOTHING. We're selling it out quickly,

No wonder at the prices. 480 will buy an all wool, 40inch wide Henrietta, worth
fully 65c; Silks at 96c.
One lot of elegant Black
Silks go at 95c, worth \$1.25.
49c is still the price of what's
left of Broade Time Sile. left of Brocade Trim Silk, of men's and boys hats to be closed as well.

SHOES.

Our ladies' \$3 shoe for \$1.98 is a leader. Our ladies' \$4 TABLE LINENS. Shoe for \$2.48 opens their

> Our Children's Shoes all go cheap, to close them out at once.

Men's Rubber Boots and Leather Boots; Men's Fine Shoes, Men's Heavy Shoesall to close out.

Cloaks and Blankets.

Some rare bargains in Blankets, and a few beavy and medium weight Cloaks go at Less than Cost.

Mail Orders carefully attended to and solicited.

151 North Water Street.

"Produgat Father" To-Night. M Cormonoita will dance the Goobne E E CHE

NewspaperHRCHIVE®___

SILVER.

OUR annual sale of Odd Pieces of Silver will commence on Monday morning March 13th.

IN THIS SALE WE OFFER

* Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Sugars, Creamers, Syrup Cups,

And the Entire Line of Silver Pieces which have become odd by the balance of the Silver Tea set selling, leaving only a piece or two in each pattern.

We have made a Special Sale of these goods every year for six years, and much prefer to sell them at a sacrifice than match them up and show the same designs in Tea Sets again.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

We Respectfully Invite You to Our

EASTER * OPENING

Pattern Bonnets,

MARCH 23 TO 25.

COME AND SEE.

135 East Main Street.

-+By Celebrated Artists.+-

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. Prices reasonable. Call and see them.

J. Edward Saxton

Post Office Book Store.

WALTER HUTCHIN

Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March. embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immense stock of Spring and Summer Footgear.

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

**WALTER HUTCHIN'S

Is the place to buy.

117 NORH WATER STREET Sign of the Big shoe.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

-OUR SYRUP OF-

Tar and Wild Cherry IS THE HEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ETC.

TUESDAY EVE., MAR. 21, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

wit to the action of the Republican convention.

Wit are authorized to atmournes James lean as a candidate for City Actorney, subject to action of the Republican convention. to the action of the Republican Cky Contention.

We are authorized to anneance ALER H.

BUTTOM as a calididate for Mayor, subject to
the action of the Republican city convention.

We are authorized to announce M.F. KANAM
as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action
of the Republican city convention.

Win are authorized to announce John B.
Doudmarker of the Thistip Hotel as an Independent candidate for Alderman in the Pilits
ward.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Everything Goes-Salad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, cheese plates, water bottles, water pitchers, cream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Sale on Cat Class.

E. D. Bartholomew.

READ Anstead's adv-first page. Tay Irwin's kidney and liver remedy. THETH, 38-Hoakine & Moore, dentists THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 fatally injured. Josie was kicked by the sheriff scrose the hall into the opposite Smoke the Cubanois, for sale at Irwin's ceil. The ladice protested against such HIGH art wall paper at Conklin &

Use Icwin's cream liniment for theu ARTI-Tonacco, 50s per box at Dawson'

Firm styles in Tan boots and slippers Smoku the Little Rose and Bouque

DR. GREENE'S NERVORA, sold by Armtrong Bros.,Syndicate Block Drug Store PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer ic yndicate Block. All orders promptly

"The Causes of Divorce," by Prof. Caught, at the W. C. T. U. Hall to Nawaunna's Celery Headache Pow ders, Armstrong Bros., Syndicate Block

D. H. Dawson's, successor to Swearinger

Tun Grand Opera Rouse eigars, made y Keck & Weigand, are the best in town "THE Causes of Divorce" by Prof.

Vaught Toesday night. One of his most ALL the new and achby sticks i gent'e walking canes oan be had at Orro E. Cunris & Bro.

"The Causes of Divorce," by Prof. Vaught, at the W. C. T. U. Hall to-tight.

store, Syndicate Block. Especial attention given to phys

W. G. Lee, the case charging him with cians' prescriptions at C. H. Dawson's formerly Swearingen & Tyler's. selling liquor to minors and also for selling liquors, having been dismissed, as there was insufficient evidence to hold Lances and Gent's silk umbrelles is lishades of silk and all the new handles

Orto E. Curtis & Bro. Stor in at Irwin's and get a 50c bettle of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The only of Maron township of J. H. Parker is a

hquid farative that side digestion. A puror newsboy is credited with having drawn \$210 in a lottery. Ho is looking for the money to some on every

just received a full line of fresh gurden Another commendable trant in the official seeds from D. M. Forry & Co. match10-d&w2m For a good lunch call at the Star sn attitude that men sometimes assume

bunch room, 107 South Main street. De. | with the view of creating the impression oatur, Ill. N. B. Mayer, proprietor, open marl4-dőt Overess in cone and bulk to-day. All

kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish.

Peerl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main | G. W. Hall and Miss Mary Oldweiter |
Were married at the home of John Oldstreet. Telephone 844. Bix Decatur carpentage left for Chicago ist night to work on the World's Fair G. Gage of the Daptist church of Bloom buildings. The fair is to open May 1st, ington, and was followed by a splendid and there is a cry for help to push the wedding breakfast. The young couple

nishing touches. Many a home has been rendered and Danville, Ind., where the groom will and desolate by the loss of some dear, teech music. The bride has served with etted chiid. This is a dangerous seasor or children and parents should keep Dr.

Bull's Congh Syzup handy. THE many testimonials received daily by the proprietors of Salvation Oil, emphasizing its value as a cure for neuralgis and rhenmatism, fornish convincing roof of its great morite. It is par excel

ance the lintment. Wn are indebted to # gent Pollock for handsome map of the United States. presented with the compliments of the in Decatur during that period his course Wabash railway company. The striking as the chief officer of the city is familowing the course and extent of the

opulat Wabash system. RBV. H. H. ONBAL, Bro. Rodgers and others will address the meeting of christian workers at the Bethel Church of ed, on Thuteday evening, March 80th, at 7:30 o'clook, all are invited to be present. The meeting was first an nounced for Thursday evening, March

22d, but has been postpoued until Thurs day evening, March 30th. Tax favorite romantic and here: actor, Robert Mantell, supported by a capable company, presented the some what oppressive play, "The Face in the Moonlight," at the Grand last night. Curtain calls were frequent. In the dual role Mr. Mantell displayed his verentility to good advantage and must have been flattered by the reception he re-

His annual May parties at Peoria were ceived. The audience was large. fixed events for nearly 30 years. He was a member of the Elke and a Knight Tex pellbearers at the funeral of the late James Davis, which took place Sun-Templar. His wife died two years ago, day from the Cumberland Presbyterian There are no shikkren. church in Long Oreck township, were G. W. Thomas, Louis Sheets, Sylventer Davis, George Weaver, James Hopeman, and Thomas Clark. The services Voice Mrs. Askerman's Kundergation opens April 3, et 1001 West Macon street. Morning and atternoon class. Children conducted by the Rev. Mortin Baker. A large number of neighbors and friends called for and taken home. Torus, 75 attended the funeral of the old settler.

HORROR AT LITCHFIELD

LADIES MAKE A KICK.

theriff Peri Subjected to Pointe

Questions at the Jall.

Sheriff Perl had a new experien

Sunday two ladies visited the jail. They

had a talk with some of the men below

Yesterday the same ladies visited

money coat him by his mether stolen from

bim, and that love letters written him by

him. The ladies thought such treatment

of prisoners should not be tolerated The sheriff intimated in pisin language

that Pero was a great har, and had im-

posed upon the eradulity of the ladies. They could hardly believe that Pare was

a tough he nad talked so smoothly to

And then they wondered why i

was that poor Josie King was

kept in jail so long. The sheriff

replied that the principal was, Josie had been unable to give bail. A few

days ago Josie became noisy and Johnay

Perlundectook to put her in another

cell. Bhe fought him like a tigress and

attempted to murder him with a pair of

of the shoriff John might have been

treatment of a woman by the sheriff, but

Perl endeavored to demonstrate that it

was difficult to control ugly prisoners

The U. B. Revival.

Brothren Church continues to increase.

At an early hour last night, the house

was filled. At the close of the usual song

service, Mrs. Little sang a solo "It Must

be Settled To-night," which served as a

He showed the folly of exhausting al

our time and energy in preparing for this

life only, while an eternal destiny awaits

us and demands a share of our time and

energy. The necessity of the "New Birth," to enable one to be ready for

eternity, was put in strong bible terms.

Each day, week, month and year is

bringing no nearer to beaven or hell. In

newer to the oad for positionte five per-

sons presented themselves at the alter

the close of the service four united with

Whisky Makes Trouble.

Niantic and sold it, which statement he

in the case of the Village of Illiopolis ve

A Wise Selection.

The renomination by the Republican

ker has been one of the best members in

character of Mr. Parker is that he never

assumes to be wiser than the majority,

that they are very wise and peculiarly

Matrimoniai.
G. W. Hall and Miss Mary Oklweiter

weiler in Oreans, on Monday, Match 20. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E.

have gone to Indianapolus on a bridal

tour and will make their future home at

general socieptability as postmistress at

Oreans under Barrison's administration

M. F. Kanan for Mayor.

tion. Cantain Kanan has held the office

was first elected in 1885, again in 1887,

and again in 1889. To those who lived

iaar. It nominated there will be no

An Explosion

was at Worth last evening the train em

While the local Wabash freight No. 70

question of his election.

His parents reside at Ivendale.

Prof. Dan Spencer Dead.

Daniel M. Spencer died at Paoria yesterday, aged 56 years. As a musician,

the head of Spencer's famous Peoris

band, and as a denoing teacher Prof.

Spencer was known throughout the west,

Kindergarten.

W. G. Lee, of Hiliopolis, has brough

Interest in the revival at the United

except by using force.

scissors. But for the sudden appe

obbery of Frank Corn.

Terrific Boiler Explosion in the Taylor, ille Flouring Mill. resterday at the county juil. Like re-

porters he meets all sorts of people, and nearly averybody who has a kick to register finds him comer or later. During

Half the Town Reported Wrecks and Many People Killed,

and then chatted with Josie King, in [SPROIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.] ustody for being implicated in the <u> Битопривад, Іль., Массіі 21.—Тві</u> norning by the terrifle boiler explosion at the Planet flouring mills, nearly half Sheriff Perl. They found him in his parior. They ead they came to make I the town was destroyed.

some unquiries as to the management of i The milling plant was entirely d the jail. They had talked with Otto stroyed and handreds of dwellings an Paro, the prisoner whom Officer Leech essulted. Pare they said had told them that he had suffered indignities at the bande of the prisoners—that he had had

> jured throughout the town. The explosion and wreckage on the allway tracks caused the delay of trains

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

LITCHFIELD, IU., March 21. Planet mills, owned by Kepler Bros., St. Lonis, the largest winter wheat mills in the United States, were destroyed by fire after his marriage in 1870 with his wife, shattered by an immense explosion, which ore down the whole structure and was Houses in the immediate vicinity of the and choken her, and at one time mill were scattered and torn and when she was on her kness the debris of the mill scattered before him pleading the rights or blooks. The elevators, which have a were well filled with wheet, and were The testimony of Mrs. Day was supburned. The loss to the Kepler Bros. is ported by a colored domestic who had sbout \$100,000. John Carri, a millwright, was killed and his body burned to a crisp. Deceased has a family at Waterloo, Ill., persons were brused by falling timbers and out by glass. But not one fatally

IT WAS A CLOSE RUB.

injured.

The Game of Whist as Played at the Decatur Olub.

There was a slight change last night at the Decatur club rooms in playing the favorite game of duplicate whiet, in which the Champs, excel, often to the envy and mortification of the Champe The change was choosing sides to bring 2Fred Smith had his petition (out new talent, and William Traver and for prayer, four of whom were blest. At W. C. Johns selected players from the gentlemen present. The names of the chempion players are printed in Roman, the chumps in *Italic*. The score was as

Hays and Harwood Davis and Fowers. suit in the circuit court at Springfield against Ferris Norred. The suit is for \$5,000 damages claimed by the complain-Pract and Campbell... B. K. Durfee and Look ant for injuries done him and his business by alleged slanderous talk circulated Dorwin and Bartholome: Lander and Brucok.... by the detendant. The parties live at Illiopolis and the plaintiff al'eges that Mr. Norred had orronisted the report that he brought liquor from Decatur and denice. Several days ago an appeal was Total -Traver's team. filed in the circuit court by the plaintiff

It will be observed that there was com for much bragging on either eide, as there was only a difference of two

This morning U. A. Feirobild and L. nole Central railread en ployes, found the remains of an infant prematurely born, in a signr box. It was compliment to a worthy man. Mr. Par- left at the Short Street etation house the board. He has shown himself to be it there. This afternoon Coroner Bena man of good judgment and he takes dure held an inquest at the Bullard uphold of all business that comes before the dertaking rooms, with J. W. Kirkbrids board in the right way and never forgets to not in the interests of the people. cliff, H. D. Heil and Geo, P. Nicholia as jurymen. The verdict was that the unknown child came to its death in a man net unknown.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. J. Hartley is on the sick list. Gue Ahrens is in Milmine to-day. 9. W. Theyer left to-day for his mome

M. C. Van Hall is in Centralia to-day Attorney Harry Ores, of Monticello, in the city t.-day.

W. W. Linn hee returned from a business trip to Chinego.
O. L. Lawis, of Shelbyville, is a guest as the Hotel Long.

at the Hotel Long.

Dr. W. M. Catto visited Cerro Gordo
to-day on protessional business.

H. L. Fullenwider returned to-day
from a business trip to Buffalo, Ill. Ed. Adams, for the H. Mueller Plumb-

ing & Heating company, went to Monti-cells to-day on business. Elsewhere in this paper will be found Elsewhere in this paper will be found the announcement of Capt. M. F. Kanan as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the and Lake City yesterday. action of the Republican city conven-

J. M. Clokey, A. F. Rose and M. M. Martin were among the Decaturities who went to Chicago last night. of Mayor of this city several terms. He Mrs. A. M. Werner, who was called to Pennsylvania by the death of her father several weeks ago, has returned home.

To-night Miss Hattle Jenison will give a Jepanese thestrical and social recep-tion at the residence of W. H. Bramble. Mrs. George R. Steele has returned from a two months visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. E. E. Wangetin, at Belleville,

Miss Lens Buby, who has been in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchin, left to-day for her home in ployes attempted to fill an oil tank car with water and the tank exploded, Engineer Johnson being hurled many yerds John W. Young, formerly of the court away and instantly killed, and Brakemen bouse restaurent, is on duty as day clerk at the Hotel Brunswick. H. W. Sher-wood is the night ciert. Peebels both legs broken. Johnson was merried and lived at Forcest. He was well known here, having lived in Decatur

A. A. Arman, of Columbus, Ind., general agent for the Westfield U. B. Gollege, was in the city to day and paid the REPUBLICAN e call, accompanied by Rev. J. A. F. King, the local parter.

Dr. F. C. Winelew, of Jacksonville, deputy grand high priest of the grand chapter of fineops, will be in the city this evening on an official visit to Mason Chapter. There will be work in the mark master degree and a banquet will be given at 9 o'clock. Sales of Real Hotets.

Sales of Real Heate.

Alie S. Tyler to Charles T. Kellam,
deed to lot 10, J., B. Genn's addition—
\$1,500.

Julie A. Williams to George Bobb,
deed to lot 10, 12 and 13, block 1; Julia
Williams Beognal addition—\$1,650.

O. W. Montgomery to Milton Taylor,
deed to lot 11, block 11, Wood's Walunt
Grove addition—\$220.

O. Kint to G. M. Astances, deed to
scuth half lot 10, block 3, Daries & King's
addition—\$2,600.

A RUMAN HYRNA.

Tale of Livid Demnation," is Which Hon. W.A. Day, of Champaign is the

Many of the readers of the REPUBLICA will remember W. A. Day, of Champaign who represented his district in the legis lature in the thirty-third general sases Champaign and when Cleveland becan president the first time, was made second suditor of the tressury. Mr. Day is the Republican city of Champaign show ed in what high esteem he was held b the people. It seems however that oll the time during which he held the respect of those who knew him, he was

ut-matching the history of "Dr. Jekyl and Dr. Hyde." While his outward or public conduct was all that could be desired, in his home he was a huma Not able longer to endure the irest

ment by her husband, Mrs. Day brought suit in the Champaign county circuit a few days ago by Judge Wright. The vidence as to Day's ornelty to his wife was not all required. The Judge only he promptly allowed it. The evidence who was a Miss Halberstadt, the daugh ter of a prominent business man i being honored by the people. Part of the testimony was too bad to print. It felt throughout the currounding country. was proven that he repeatedly struck of the wife, he struck and choked her repeatedly. The abuse became more enorstorage capacity of 1,400,000 bushels, more after they had gone to Washington lived with the family in Washington and was an eye witness to many of Day's at

The Champaign people who thought and was aged about 35 years. Many they knew W. A. Day were surprised at the reveletions as to his true character brought out in the trial. One of those who heard the testimony called it "a tale of livid damnation," and another remarked that "the very enormity of some men's offenses furnish a protection to

Mrs. Day's attorney was J. L. Ruy, and Col. J. S. Wolf appeared for the

Fred Smith's Payers This morning the Review with the ev

papers) yeakerday but did yot file it. So Fred will not be a candidate for sessessor this year. He claims somebody grabbed the petition out of his hand and tore it up. Fred is in hard luck." Fred Smith makes no such claim e

ible. He is a man of good cense and knowe very well that the last day to file comination papers was Saturday. He knows that such papers not filed before Monday would be useless, and he had no thought of filing papers Monday. Mr. Smith voluntarily decided fast Saturday not to file his papers, and there are plenty of witnesses to that fact.

Japanese Reception

This evening Miss Battle Jenicon seisted by members of her S. S. class and essial enterternment at the home of her grandparents, Ald. and Mrs. W. H Bramble on Spring Avenue. The parlors will be beautifully decorated a la lenanese, and there will be a theatrical

Suffrage Meeting.

Mrs. Carrie Luce Chapman of New York, will speak under the auspices of the Equal Suffrage Association at the Christian Church on Wednesday evening,
March 22ad at 8:15 c'olock, Some of the
Callias: The Fall of Athens city pastoro have kindly consented to stories of the Old World...... olose their prayer meeting at 8:15 so "That Mary Ann" Clark
that all may have an opportunity of hearing this citted lady. No admission fee. Couperus that all may have an opportunity of hearing this gifted lady. No admission fee, but a collection will be taken to defray local expenses. The High School Mandokin Club will furnesh music.

NAOMI PIERGE-COLLINS, Sec. The Presbyterian Meeting. In spite of the had weather last night the church was almost filled with a most interested andience. The sermon of Mr. t'atterion was great in its simplicity and made a deep impression upon those who heard it. Rev. W. M. Moore, of Centralis, who has obsize of the music, is a solendid director. He has the insulty of getting

iog on Harrison's administration says: To his everlesting honor be it remembered that he was one of the first of Ameri can statesmen to recognize and appreci-ate the broad significance of that great revival of the American spirit which works the end of the nineteenth century. Whatever may have been his short com-ings in other respects he has never way.

The Steam Engine in Theory and Action.

Northcott ered in his fidelity to the flag that is the glory and pride of our sixty-five millions of people.

SECRETARY GRESHAM WESTED Judge Allen advanced as his successor on the bench. In this Gresham was seconded by Senator Palmer, but Cleveland apcinted Judge Jinkine of Wisconson. Comment is unnecessary.

THE King fam ily of Port Orem, N. J. eight persons in the family, and their oint weight is 1587 pounds. POB BALE—A good family horse, 8 years old, Porfordly goulde, strong and a good-looker, with easy action. Oall at H. W. Davis' Audito-rium barn on East Prairie 84. 20.46

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Japanese, and there will be a theatrical performance which will be in the nature of a surprise. Handsome Jap coetumes, ten in number, have been procured from Paoris. It will be an elaborate affair on both Sides.

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Afternoons with the Poets. Deshler The Tassun Republies. Durily Festival Poems for Christimas, Easter, de Life and Character in Hungary. Flotcher Poor Richard's Almahae, 1733-1768, Franklin Transcondentalism in New England. Tales of the Pathinders..... Fro thingham The Printing Arts: Engraving, Lithography, American Heroes on Mission Fields Havd

this morning was large and helpful.

Service to-night at 7:30. All are invited.

THE New York Sun (Dem.) dommentlog on Harrison's adventing at 9.50

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Several Famphies on "Good Roads," their
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it is probably true that every riv it shoe dealer in Decatur will have something to say against these shoes now that they cannot meet the piles. It is probably true that every shoe dealer in Decatur may have something to say shout the style of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which you are looking and that is precisely what we are giving you.

THIS SALE TO CONTINUE TILL APRIL 1.

We have so many goods that this cale will continue to April I. We continue our low price sale on everything in our store. We sak you to note that in come things there are substantial reductions from any prices herotofore made, for instance, Burt & Mears shows at \$1.75 per pair.

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Men's calf shoes, Goodyser ha id-served, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25 we will call you one pair or as manp pairs so you want at \$2.25. Men's calf shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$1.85 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use if you have at present all the shoes which you need.

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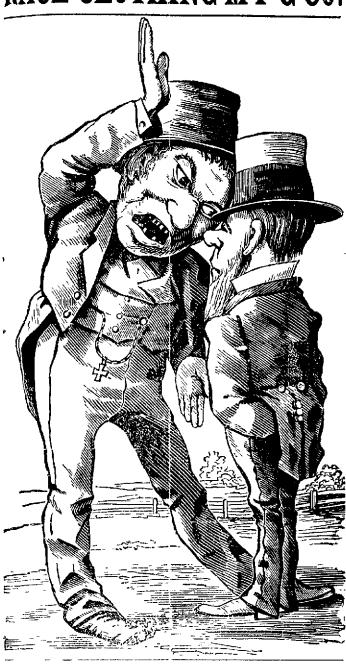
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HAS GONE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SBA.

Her Boats Been Floating at the Mercy of the Waves-Part of Her Crew Believed to Have Been

The Lost Freighter.

BRUMEN, March 21.-After long-continued anxiety regarding the fate of the White Star line freight steame Naronie, which sailed from Liverpoo February 11, for New York, and which had not since been heard of, intelligence has been received showing be-youd any doubt that the vessel is lost. The British stemmer Coventry, Capt. Wilson, from Fernandina, February 10, has arrived at this port. She reports that at 2 o'clock in the morning of March 4, when in latitude 42 north. longitude 40 west, she passed a life boat painted white, bearing the name "Naronic." The boat was floating keel upward At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day another life-boat to the Naronicky of the Nar from the Naronic was passed This boat gave evidence of having encoun-tered heavy weather. The mast and cars of the life-boat had been lashed cars of the life-boat had been lashed together and attached to the painter, and then thrown overboard as a sea anchor to keep the boat's head up to the wind and sea. Judging from appearances none of the boats had been long adrift. The position of the drifting hoats was south by west of Sable island, on the banks of Newfoundland. There is a bare chance that the oc-There is a bare chance that the ocsupants of the boats were picked up by a passing vessel.

The Naronio's Boats.

Bremen, March 21.—Capt. Wilson, the commander of the Coventry, states that he was not able to plainly de-cipher the name on the first lifeboat passed by the steamer, though there is o doubt in his mind that it was the "Naronic." The best being capsized rendered the rending of the name almost impossible, as the letters could only be seen when the ends of the boat were thrown clear out of the water.

When the Coventry came up with the when the coventry came us with the second lifeboat the name was pisinly discernible. This second boat was half-filled with water. Its appearance led Capt. Wilson to believe that its occupants had been taken on board some vessel, after which the boat was cast adult. adrift.

Refuses to Abandon All Hope, New York, March 21—Mr. H. Mait-land Kersey, the New York agent of the White Star line, to which the Na-ronic belongs, still has hopes that the Naronic has not gone down, and says:
'The finding of the beats reported by
the steamship Coventry does not in any way prove that the Naronic is lost. A big sea may have carried these boats overboard while the Naronie, perhaps with her machinery disabled, was la-

oring against the storm."
This opinion, however, is hardly borne out by the facts as cabled yesterday from Bremen, which show that the boats had been occupied and navigated. It is quite probable that some has picked up the occupants of these boats, and they will eventually be beard from and the fate of the Naronic

What Judge Ricks' Remarks to the Strik

ing Railroaders Meant.

CLEVPLAND, O. March 21.—It was stated yesterday that the remarks made by Judge Ricks at Toledo upon the injunction granted have been misconstitued. It was not his purpose to make them any part of the court proceedings beyond advice to the men as to what they should do in the face of the ment's order. They were not as ing Railroaders Meant. the court's orders. They were not extended in the nature of a decision, as the case had not at that time come up for trial. To-day at the hearing at Toledo it is expected that a decision will be rendered

In an interview in this city yesterday Judgo Ricks is quoted as saying that he did not believe that Chauncey Depew or Edwin Lauterbach would have criticised the action of the court had they understood the exact nature of the action taken

The Cases Against the Lake Shore Engineers Continued.
Tolepo, O., March 21.—Judge Ricks ld not put in an appearance here ver terday afternoon, and consequently the hearing of the complaints against the Lake Shore engineers who refused to handle Ann Arbor freight Saturday was continued until this afternoon.

A Sinecure for Ex-President Harrison INDIAMAPOLIS, Ind., March 21.—The trustees of the State university at Bloomington have determined to offer ex-President Harrison the presidency of that institution, and several of them were here yesterday in consultation over that matter. The trustees did not visit the ex-president, but conferred with some of his friends, and a formal with some of his friends, and a formal tender of the position will be made this week. The plan of the trustees is to make Mr Harrison president of the institution with the understanding that he will give the university only a limited amount of personal attention. They will expect him to visit the university at stated intervals, and look after the law department especially. The immediate management of the institution will be placed in the hands of stitution will be placed in the hands of one of the professors now engaged

SEWARD, Neb , March 21.—The large sewant, and march st.—In large new flouring mills and elevator of Boyes, Dean & Co., were totally de-stroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss on buildings, \$20,000, and on flour and grain, \$10,000; insured at about one-fourth of the value.

PLUMS FOR POLITICIANS.

Presidential Nominations and Senatorial Confirmations. WASHINGTON, March 21.—The senate yesterday confirmed the following nom-

Josian Cultury, or measurements, which is a sistant secretary of state

Isano P. Gray, of Indiana, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico James B. Eustis, of Louisians, to be minist

James B. Eustis, of Louisiana, to be minister of France.
Patriol: A Collins, of Massachusetts, to be consul of the United States at London Robert A. Maxwell, of New York, to be fourth assistant postmaster general.
Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, to be commissioner of railroads
Wm. McAdoo, of New Jersey, to be assistant secretary of the navy
Dale J Crittenberger, to be postmaster at Anderson, Ind.
C. H Long, postmaster at Tipton, in
Stephen Smith, postmaster at Tama, in

A number of army and navy promo-tions were also confirmed. From the list of confirmations it appears that the senate acted upon all the nominations which were sent in up to Saturday, with few exceptions. The president sent the following nom-inations to the senate yesterday

James B Eastis of Louisiana to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to France. Theo Runyan, of New Jersey, to be envoy ex-traordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Germany

John E. Risley, of New York, to be envoyer Properties of Wisconsin to be judge of the United States circuit court for the Seventh judicial circuit.

Walter W Dahney, of Virginia, to be solicitor

Watter W Dabney, of Virginia, to be solicitor for the department of sinte United States Marshals—David T Guylon of Mississippi, to the Northern district of Mississippi, from H Bawkins of Indiana, for the district of Indiana Abner Guines, of Arkansas for the Bastern district of Arkansas, James J MoAllister, of the Indian territory, for the United States court for the Indian territory. To he Attorneys of the United States—Cliffford L Jackson, of the Indian territory to be attorney for the United States routf for the Indian territory Joseph W House, of Arkansas, for the Eastern district of Arkansas. Thomas Holcomb, of Delaware, to be fifth audition of the treasury Wade Hamptan, of South Carolina, to be commissioner of railroads

WASHINGTON, March 21.-The first step of the republicans of the senate, as a body, looking to the prevention of the reorganization of the elective officers of the senate was taken at a caucus held yesterday morning in the office of the sergeant-at-arms There vas a very large attendance, almos every republican senator being present. Mr. Sherman presided Speeches were made by Senators Manderson, Hoar, Cullom, Chandler and others.

It was announced that the democratic cancus committee, which will report to a democratic cancus to be held to-day, was supposed to have been at work upon a plan for the reorganization of the elective officers. The senators who spoke said that this was in violation of all the precedents; that the senate had never in its history effected such an organization in an executive session, and that to attempt it now would be to the detriment of the working force and cause great injury to the public busi-ness. There was not a desenting voice to this proposition, and it was agreed that Mr. Sherman, chairman of the cau cus, should wait upon Mr. Gorman, who holds a similar position in the democratic caucus, and notify him that any attempt to reorganize the senate at this series would be rear distantable. this session would be very distasteful to the republicans. Reyend this for-mal protest nothing was decided upon. There will be no opposition to the elec-tion of Mr. Harrisas president pro tem-pore, and Mr. Manderson will leave that place without a word of protest.

The republicans say they have the power to prevent reorganization, and if the plach comes they will use it with as good effect as their opponents did

twelve years ago. The Pension Office.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—It is expected that within the next few days the president will send to the senate the nomination of a commissioner of pensions, and many changes in policy be deferred until Gen. Raum's success has had an opportunity to familiarize himself with the duties and needs of the office. In the meantime Secretar Smith will continue to sign all pension as they are presented to him The daily issue of pension certificates has fallen off very little, if any, during the present month, and no material reduction is anticipated. It is stated to be Secretary Smith's firm purpose to faithfully administer the pension laws as they exist and no one who furnishes evidence proving his right to a pension under the law will be denied full justice. It is also stated, however, on equally good authority, that questionable cases will be thoroughly investigated to the end that fraudulent and improper claims may be reduced to a minimum.

Few Callers at the White House WASHINGTON, March 21.—There were few callers at the White House yes-

terds y. This was due to the fact that the president reserves Mondays for work and the reception of such persons as he may especially desire to consult. Under this privileged class were in-cluded yesterday morning Mr. Wm. F. Harrity, chairman of the national democratic committee, and Mr. W. U. Henzel, attorney-general of Pennsyl vania. Their visit was very brief and according to Mr. Harrity, very pleas-ant. The two Pennsylvania politicians would say nothing concerning their

call.

Numerous Errors in the Enrollment o WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The nume ous errors that have come to light in the enrollment of important appropria-tion bills at the last session formed the tion bills at the last session formed the discussion for an hour in the senate yesterday. More than ninety such errors were stated by Mr. Hals to have been discovered by him in the naval appropriation bill alone. Various resolutions as to clerks of committee and changes of rules were offered, but not acted on, and the asenate adjourned with Wednesday next. until Wednesday next

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—It is estimated that there will be 180,000 deadheads at the World's fair.

—It is now conceded that the steamer Naronic is at the bottom of the sea

—President John Newell of the Lake Shoro railroad arrived in Cleveland, O., yesterday, for the purpose of looking after the threatened strike.

Scrime.—Grand Master Sargent of the Brotherhood of Mremen denies the report that he ordered, the striking firemen on the Ann Arbor read to return to work.

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—Edward L. Crag, who succeeded Creed Hay-mond as chief counselor of the Southern Pu-cific railway, died in San Francisco yesterday. le was 54 years old.

cific railway, died in San Francisco yesterday. He was 54 years old.

-Eight miners were killed by the accidental fulling of the cage in which they were descending to work in a coal pit near Chesterfield, England, yesterday.

-David J. Shippey was waylaid and shot to death at Buena Vista, Ga., Sunday, by three members of the Hogg family, father and two sons, as the result of an old feud.

-Five white convicts, armed with revolvers, escaped from the chair gang at Watertown, Qa. Sunday After a lively fusiliade two surrendered, but the other three got away.

-The Berlin Schlesche Zeitung, organ of Chancellor Caprivi, states on authority that dissolution will occur at the end of Aprii unless the reichstag passes the army bill

-Joseph French Johnson, of Spokum Falls, Wash, has been cleuted professor of business practice in the Wharton school of finance and acconomy at the university of Pennaylvania.

-Mr. Brock's residence at Bristol, Tenn.

practice in the Wharton school of finance and sconony at the university of Pennsylvania —Mr. Brock's residence at Bristol, Tenn, was burned Sunday night, and his mother, Margaret Brock, aged 83, and two sons perished A daughter dropped from a window and escaped with triting hruses —W J Ryland was found guitty at Hittaning Pa, yesterday, of murdur in the second degree in connection with the attempted basis robbury at Leechburg Pa, and was sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary.

—Percy E Phelps, aged 22, dled suddenly Sunday at his home in Harrisburg, Pa, from excessive use of cigarettes. He had been addicted to the cigarette habit for several years. His body will be cremated at Lancaster —Pope Loo hus informed the French government of his decision to crown his episcopal jubiles by the beatifaction of the French heroine, Joan de Arc, who was burned by the English as a sorceress and hereite, May 90, 1431, and was formally pronounced to have been innocent in 1452.

—A report was circulated in London yesterday morning to the effect that Lord Ballsbury was dead, and the residence of his lordship was at once besieged by anxious inquirers As a matter of fact, his lordship was continuing to improve, and there was no foundation for ever serious anoreheaden.

mprove, and there was no foundation for even serious apprehension. improve, and there was no foundation for even serious apprehension.

—Straight university at New Orleans, the principal colored female college in the south, has about 300 pupils, and is almost entirely supported by the Congregational "hurches of the north Several pupils have been suspended for refusing to act as servants to the teachers, and further trouble is imminent.

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—Judge Eggal, of St Paul, Minn., yesterday
filed a decision dismissing Representative
Walsh and uphoiding the legislature in its postition in toking possession of the books of the
coal company. It is a clear victory for the legislature, and the investigation of the allegod
coal combine will now be proseeded with.

—The supreme court of Pennsylvania yesterday refused to grant the petition to admit to
hall and allow a special allocature to Hugh
Dempsey and Robert Beatty, who stand under
conviction and sentence on the charge of felomous and aggravated assault and battery for
compilety in poisoning the workmen at Home-

stead.

-After a prolonged voyage of 562 days, during which she twice rounded the Horn, and twice crossed the Atlantic, net with and vanquished the fast British ship Konsington in an ocean race, and finally fell in with a whole family of waterspouts, the American ship Shenandesh arrived at New York Sunday.

The watersports was clabited by Assacrate. The watersponts were sighted six days ago about 500 miles of the coast.

A DOUBLE MURDER.

The Loser in a Game of Billiards Makes Reckless Use of a Revolver. Sr Louis, March 21.—The locality known as "Eagle's Nest" alley, between known as "Eagle's Neat" alley, between Seventh and Eighth streets, Spruce street and Clark avenue, was, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the scene of a very bloody tragedy. Scott Jones, a white roustabout, and his colpred mistress, Cora Thompson, only 18 years old, were shot and almost instantly killed in front of their home in the rear of 1908 South Eighth atreet. The many of 508 South Eighth etreet. The murderer, Louis Kemnade, a white man, who is a bartender in a saloon at 619 Spruce street, occupies a call in the Four courts. The bullet that killed the woman passed through her heart, while the one that laid Jones low entered his right lung, severing several blood ves-sels. Kennade, after the shooting, would have been killed by an infuriated mob of negroes and whites had not Officer Rice, of the Fifth district, fortunately been close at hand and sa

his life at great peril to his own. Crashed by Falling Walls. TOLEDO, O, March 21.-During a heavy gale of wind last night the wes wall of the burned Wheeler operations, which was left standing after house, which was been a sential attention to the house down, completely wrecking the bulldings recently occupied by Peter Satler, harness-maker, and T. D. Harker, groceries, and tearing the cast side out o a three-story building owned by A. W Gilhouse, a flour and feed merchant An explosion of gas or oil followed the falling of the wall, and in a few min-utes flames shot up from the ruins. An alarm of fire brought two companies to the scene, and in a short time the blaze was under control. The loss on the three buildings will be about \$25,000.

An Old Offender Arrested. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21—H. P. Ludington was arrested at the City hospital yesterday afternoon on a charge of forgery and embezzlement. Luding-ton attempted suicide a few days ago ton attempted suicide a few days ago by jumping into the river. He was rescued and taken to the City hospital, where he was kept under surveillance until yesterday. Chief Speers, picking up a clew as to his former life at Vicks-burg, Miss., communicated with the police of that city, and was informed that Ludington was wanted there for embezzling \$1,500 from the Postal Tele-graph Co. graph Co.

The Wreck of the Steamer Belknap. New York, March 21.—The ship Robert L. Belknap, Staples, from Yoko-hama, November 39, and Hiogo, De-cember 20, for New York, was wrecked January 16 at Natura island. The vessel became a total loss, together with her cargo. All on board were saved and have arrived at Singapore. Appointed Head Usher at the White

Washington, March 21.—Ex-Sheriff C. F. Dexter, of Three Rivers, Mich. has been appointed head usher at the White House to fill the vecancy caused by the death of Capt. E. S. Denamors. Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure abad case of theamatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, III.: "I was badly efficied with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day; and would insist on every one who is afficted with that it has booken up bad coulds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakote, I am all right to-day; and would insist on every one who is afficted with that it has booken up bad coulds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakote, I am all right to-day; and would insist on every one who is afficted with that it rarible diesses to nase Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Block druggiet.

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Miss Mary P. Nurr bes given \$40,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of Neahus, N. H.

Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville with menty mothers in Centerville seem to eath the substance of the many mothers in Centerville seem to cost. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the following two ones ago of many times its cost, and the cost. The menty day in the following two ones in the house of the with that the tribule disease to need the proposed "Library Block druggiet, disease to the substance of the many mothers in Centerville, South Dekote, in this place lately and I made a great hit with Chamberlain's Colle, Chalera and Diarrhous Remedy. I sold four this with Chamberlain's Colle, Chalera and Diarrhous Remedy. I sold four the with Chamberlain's Colle, Chalera and Diarrhous Remedy. I sold four the with Chamberlain's Colle, Chalera and Diarrhous Remedy. I sold four the work and was a big advertisement of the control of the cont

THE COAL COMBINE.

The Iniquitous Gang of Thiever and Marauders"

RECEIVES A BLACK EYE AT EVERY TURN

In Ite Suit Against the Minussota Legislature to Recover Its Letter-Book -The Legislature Declared to be a Supreme Body.

Sr. Paul, Minn. March 31.—The Minnesota Bureau of Coal Statistics, known to the general public as the Hard Coal combine, received a black eye at every turn yeaterday. There was a wild scene in the district court was a wine scene in the district court at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Representative Richard A. Walsh, in possession of the letter-books of John J. Rhodes, general manager of the combine, had just been placed on the stand, when Assistant Sergeant at Arms Walls of the house of remeantailings. Wells, of the house of representative appeared and demanded the body of Mr. Walsh.

Several deputy sheriffs and other Several deputy sheriffs and other officers of the court moved forward, and a conflict seemed certain, when Judge Egan dismissed Mr. Walsh from the stand and told him he could go to the capitol if he desired. Sergeant at Arms Wells had just come from the house with an order for Walsh.

In the senate sensational speeches were being made. Senator Sanbora introduced a resolution referring the

were being made. Senator Sanoora in-troduced a resolution referring the controversy over the letter-books to the six judges of Ramsey county sitting en banc. This excited the ire of Senator Donnelly, who said:

"The legislative body is supreme. It

does not have to look to the little court of Ramsey county for a decision. We sent for papers and seized them as the law directs, and I can not understand why these quibbles should be raised in defense of any iniquitions gang of thieves and marauders. The state is aroused and we must act. It would take very little to arouse the people of Minnesota and cause the members of the iniquitious combine to dangle from the lamps."

the lamps."
The Sanborn resolution was defeated, 34 to 3. At the afternoon session of the dis At the attendon session or the instruction to rist our Judge Egan made the legislators' victory complete by deciding that his court had no jurisdiction over members or officers of the legislature, and could not compel them to give up the books of the combine in their possession.

The latest sensational turn of the case was taken last evening, when John J. Rhodes, general manager of the coal J. moues, general manager of the coal bureau, brought suit in the district court for \$50,000 damages against the joint legislative committees and its of-ficers, alleging that they kept from him his property and ruined his business.

THE HAWAHAN MISSION.

Ex-Congressman Blount Arrives at San Francisco. San Francisco, March 21.—Ex-Congressman James H. Blount, commis-sioner of Hawaii, accompanied by Mrs. Blount and Ellis Mills, stenographer of the state department, as secretary, arrived from Washington yesterday morning and shortly after noon started for Honolulu on the United States revenue cutter Richard Rush. Senator Blount was seen for a few minutes be Hount was seen for a row minutes be-fore boarding the Rush, and upon be-ing requested to say something about his mission, replied: "My mission, so far as instructions connected with it are concerned, is a secret one, and in regard to those instructions I am absolutely unable at present to give any information to the public. I would

like to do so but I cannot." When asked if he had any idea as to how long he would be away he said:
"I imagine I may be absent about three months. The Rush will probably, according to what I hear, remain at the islands as long as I am there, and I shall very likely return on her."

Capt. Hooper, who commands the Rush, expects to make the trip in about

eight days. Off for Honolulu SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-Ex-Con gressman Blountand party boarded the Rush immediately on their arrival here yesterday. The Rush then started on her voyage to Honolulu.

Mrs. Susan Day Granted a Divorce. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 21.—It only yesterday became known that Judge White heard the divorce case of Susan C. Day vs William A. Day in the Cham paign circuit court, Saturday after noon. Day was formerly a prominent lawyer and mayor of this city, and be-came nationally prominent during the first Cleveland administration as the econd auditor of the treasury. Mrs. ay, according to herself and servants Day, according to herself and servants of the Day household in Washington. was the victim of the most brutal and inhuman attacks on the part of her husband. Mrs Day was granted a de-

Kidnapsd and Maltreated by a Negro. CHOAGO, March 21.—Charles Hamlin, a hotel owner of Brooklyn, came to Chicago Sunday in quest of his 16-year-old son. Richard who disappeared from home nine months ago. Sunday night officers discovered the boy in the room of a colored man on West Randolph street. He told a horrible story of maltreatment at the hands of the aegro, and the latter was arrested and held to answer the boy's charges. When found young Hamlin's face was discolored from the beatings he had received from the beatings he had received from the negro.

Crushed to Death in an Elsystor. Ornshed to Death an Eleventrial Physics of age, a shipping clerk at S. Hamilton's music store, Fifth avenue, was crushed to death by a piano elevator yesterday afternoon. His head was caught between the sills of the elevator and a crossbeam and of the elevator and a crossbeam and crushed to a pulp. He leaves a widow and several children. Mothers' Recommendation.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. The REPUBLICAN is indebted for daily parties reports and gossin given by R. Z. Taylor.

who fills all orders promptly by direct wire. CHIOAGO, Ill. March 21, 1888.				
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TO-DAY'S BEORIPTS—GAP LOTS.
Wheat, all grades, 836; Contract, 125.
Corn, all grades, 279, Contract, 98.
Cata, all grades 214; Contract, 65.

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May wheat opened at 78½ went to 78 and closed at 78½, it seems to have plenty of support about 78 cents.

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Whest, 140; Corn, 115; Oats, 400.
Hogs 17,000. LOGAN LETTER, The REPUBLION is indebted to J. T. Ruberts, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Oblosco, New York, Minnes, apolis and St. Louis, for the following I. C. Louis and the control of the control over the Boberts private wire:

Chicago, Ill. March 21, 1892.
We have had a quiet and uninteresting wheat
market to-day. May opened at 78½, sold up to
78%: us-low as 76, and closed at 78½. The fluctuations in July have been from 72% to 78%, closin

REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION.

A Republican City Convention will be held at as new Court House in Decatur on Friday, March 24, 1893,

Friday, March 24, 1893, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices: Mayor, City Clerk, City Attorney, and City Treasurer, to be voted for at the City Ricciton, to be had on flueday, April 18, 1886, and also to elect a City Central Committee. The ward representation in said Convention will be one delegate for every 20 votes cast for W. B. Chambers for Mayor in 1881 and one for each fraction of 12 votes and test and will be as follows:

18t Ward 19 12 Delegates
24 17
34 18 25 Delegates

F. L. HAYS, Chairman. W. F. Calhoun, Secretary. The Republicans of the several wards of the city of Decatur are requested to meet on Thurrday evening, March 23, 1898, at 7:30 o'clock, at the places hereinatter designated, for the purpose of selecting the number of delegates each ward is entitled to in the City Convention to be held in the new court house Friday evening, March 21, 1893, at 7:30 o'clock; and also to place in nomination one candidate for Alderman in seach ward, to be voted for at said oily election. The places for the ward conventions are as follows:

iows: 1st Ward—Street car barn 2d Ward—Council chamber. 3d Ward—Doake's wagon yard, West Wood

Si Ward-Doako's wagon yard, west wordstrest.

4th Ward-J. M. Clokey's office.

6th Ward-Crait's Botling Works, East Kido
7th Ward-Audrews' grocery store, corner

Waren and Edmend streets.

7th Ward-Hendricke' shob.

By order Decanur City Ward Committeemen
of City Central Committee.

1st Ward-O. M. Litle.

2d Ward-Harmy Midkips.

4th Ward-Adda Serforth.

5th Ward-Harmy Midkips.

6th Ward-RD, Wills.

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Kindergarten. Kindergarten, 227 South Main street, Mondey, March 6th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Terms, 76e per week. feb2I-dtt Mrs. W. J. Brown.

WM. J. Coll of New York has been excused from jury duty because he was needed at home to nurse his twenty-first child, which was not feeling very. Mr. Cole is an only child himself.

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Are you Blious, Constipated or
troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache
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Dry Brin, Pain in Back and between the
Shonlders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you
have any of these symptoms, your Liver
is out of order and your blood is slowly
being poisoned, tecause your Liver doe
not act properly. HEREKIE will cure any
disorder of the Liver, Stomash or Bowels,
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JAMES WHITCOME RELEX, the Hoosier post, was intended for a lawyer by his father, but he abandoned Blackstone for patent medicine wagon, the proprietor of which employed him to advertise the tenders with account bandon music and

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OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

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Business in the corn pit is light. We believe May corn will sell at about 40c. If it does it will do to buy. There is some export demand reported from 8t. Louis.

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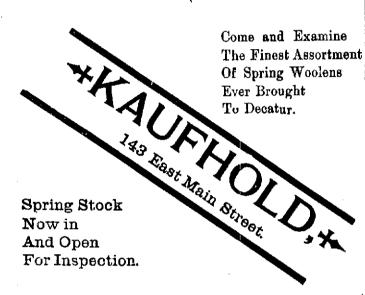
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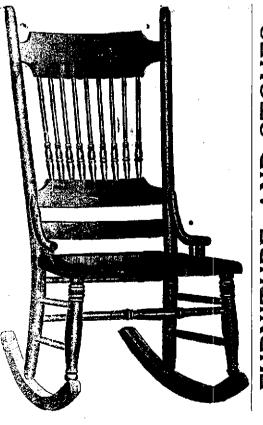
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For Collector, ROBERT P. LYTLE.

For Justices of the Peace, W. L. HAMMER,

J. C. HANE, W. H. SHORB,

GEORGE F. WICKENS.

P. B. PROVOST.

For Constables, FOR Constantes,
HARRY K. MIDKIFF,
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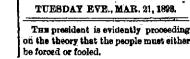
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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.



"ALL I Ask is a Single Heart," is the plaintive title used by a poet, who probably had the other three aces. Gov. ALTGELD has retained the genis Col. Wiggins of the Leland Hotel on his

staff. This is one case which the Demoeratic governor found it impossible to fill with a new man. The position in the staff occupied by Col. Wiggins is purely THERE are about three hundred women

the United States who are practical odertakers, many of them expert emsluers. A Mrs. F. K. Wilson of Baltimore, who is an undertaker, has made ome important discoveries in embalming in lung trouble.

In his speech to the Grand Army ensampment Gov. Altgeld said, about the only speeches I have made for the past three months have been: "My friend, I am serry I can do nothing for you." The governor forgot to add that before his election his speech was: "My friends, l can, if elected, do anything for you."

In the case of ex-Collector Cooper, who vas an applicant for appointment to his old position, the applicant was notified that the ex-es need not expect reappoint ment; but when the president was asked if Cooper was also barred from receiving any other appointment, the reply was that he was not, and the fact that he held the office of collector under the previous Democratic administration would not prejudice his application for another office. This, as the old lady says, "is just as broad as it is long," and thus another silly Oleveland humbug in the name of reform falls to the ground.

Palmer on Pension Frauds. Senator Palmer has announced that before the special session of the senate ends he will introduce a resolution au horizing the pension committee to make thorough investigation of alleged rands and irregularities in the granting of pensions and in the pension system generally; and, as if to reassure the pen sioners the senator, who is at the head of this committee, saye: "I hardly think any one would accuse me of being other than friendly to the pensioners," and is addition to this he says, "that if there is ever to be a reform in this line, it will have to be accomplished by the friend of the pensioners, and not by their ens-miss." Here is a set of allegations that mark the junior senator from Illinois a being a very smooth person. It is within the recollection of the pensioners that Benator Palmer went out of his way to compliment President Cleveland for his veto of the dependent pension bill, the bill which subsequently became a law during Harrison's administration and under which thousands of pensioners are

now drawing pensions. If Senator Palmer regarded himself as the friend of dependent soldiers when he congratulated Cieveland upon that veto, he would still estimate himself the friend of the soldier were he to aid in taking away the pensions under that law. Those whom he characterizes as the enemiss of the pensioners would, to a man, be with him in each a movement. We resume that the Senator regards the ex-confederates as the enemies of the ensioners, and yet these people in their recent war upon the pensioners did not propose to go as far as the Senator's dispatch to Oleveland indicates he would probably go, if he proposes to be consistent. They proposed only to rescind all pensions to those whose annual income is \$600 and over, and those widows who

married soldiers over five years after the It is also noteworthy that the senator admits that there are those who are the enemies of pensioners. Such people do not belong to the Republican party. Such men find congenial homes in the Democratic party, and Senator Palmer consorts with that class of men and will be controlled by them. In fact a ma jority of the members of his committee who are Democrate are of that class, and they will not be controlled by Senato

The facts are that Senator Palmer is trying to deceive the pensioners into the belief that in his hands they are sufe. But the fact remains that a majority of the men who are demanding an overhauling of the pension system are the paroled prisoners of the government and those in sympathy with them, and it is upon this demand that Senator Palmer favors an investigation into what he characterizes as "alleged frauds and in regularities" which is used as a cover fo a general attack upon the pension sys

tem, frauda or no frauds. Let the Matter Drop. The Chicago Evening Journal takes a very sensible view of the matter of the Sunday opening of the fair. Unlike entirely too many Ohicago people who are seeking some pretext upon which to nullity the set of congress which forbids the opening of the fair on Sunday, the Journal is in favor of dropping all further contentions about it and accepting, the provision of the law in good faith. It

Millinery & Notice. There is a disposition in some quarters to take advantage of a legal quibble in order to dodge the section in the Souvenir Coin bill which provides that the World's Fair shall be closed Sundays. The Journal was opposed to Sunday closing, but the schemes that are now being advocated for the purpose of getting around the action of congress savor too much of Miss Annie McDonald Will be in Chicago on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and but the schemes that are now being advocated for the purpose of getting around the action of congress around to all the action of congress to deal with we find only congress to deal with we might satisfy our consciences on the principle that one is justified in employing any means to beat an unfair and treacherous antagonist, but we have something of much greater importance than congress to reckon with—public entiment and our own self respect.

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Now, therefore, the said legal voters of 8. town of Decatur, in the county of Macon a state of lilinois, will further take notices, a they are by the said corporate authorities of t said town of Decatur hereby further notific that in pursuance of the terms, conditions an prayers of the said petition, and as provided by inspire 113 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Illinois, entitled "An act to snable counties ties, towns, townships, school districts, and their municipal corporations to fund, retire and recluses their outstanding bonds, or other evidences of inbedness, in the office of the Auditor of Public pounts." Approved and in force February 1865.

debtedness, in the office of the Auditor or Funna Accounts." Approved and in force February 10, 1886.

That the question of issuing the bonds as set forth in the said petition and statements in writing, will be submitted to the said legal voters of the said town of Decatur at the general annual township election, to be held on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1893, at the several country of the said town of Decatur at the general annual township election, to be held on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1893, at the several sounds of them. That the conds to be issued as fifteen. That the conds to be issued as all the consist of a graduated series, the first grade to consist of a graduated series, the first grade to consist of a graduated series, the first grade to consist of a graduated series, the first grade to consist of said and in one year from date of issue, No. 3 in two years from date of the theory of the condition of issue, No. 3 in two years from the date of issue; No. 8 at the end of the grade. The second grade to consist of eight bends of two thousand dollars accent numbered fireen, due at the end of issue, and thus through the grade. The third grade to consist of one bond of three thou sand dollars, numbered fireen, due at the end of its years from the date of issue, and shove men toned bonds to bear interest payable semi-annually, on the 15th of January and July of each year, and to be payable at the Legalogy of the purpose of finding the bond heretofore issued by the said town of Decatur and Monticello Raifroad Conpany.

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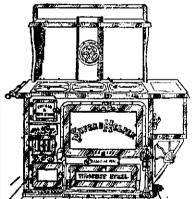
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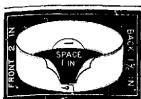
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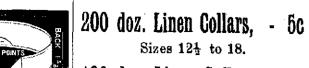
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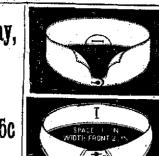


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Dated this 11th day of March, 1832.

Max11-dbw Administrator.

Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, \$88.

To the feits and creditors of the estate of E. P. Delthing, 8c, decreased.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 710 day of March, 1869, the undersigned, administrator of Said estate, will present his final report to the county court at Decauter, III, and ask to be discharged, at which that and place you may be present and resist such application II year choose to do 80.

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F. J. Chenex & Co., Toledo, O. highways, J. T. Goodale; instices of the peace, W. W. Tidd and R. D. Ward; constables, W. R. Copeland and M. L. Fun-Sold by Druggistt, 75c.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S attractiveness a where she is not only playing to thin bouses but has had to reduce admission rates to maintain fair business,

Had Not Slept For Years. Mr. A. Jackson, an old resident of Rusk, Texas, and manager of the mag-nificent new Hotel at Rusk, informs us he had not slept at night for years except he had not slept at night for years except in short naps, owing to incessant coughing. He was advised when very much run down to try Bailard's Horehound Syrup; he was immediately relieved of his Cough and his rest improved to such a degree that he could sleep soundly all night; Mr. Jackson states: "I regard Ballard's Horehound Syrup superior to any Cough Syrup on the market, and its freedom from opium and morphine leave no constipation after using it. For this reason alone I consider it the best Cough Syrup in the world for children. My lungs are now stronger than they have been for years. This Syrup is very soothing to the throat and lungs." Sold by Swearingen & Tyler.

Ms. Character was born on Saturthe children assembled for school and

HENRY M. Hows the new President of

e American Institute of Mining Engi-ers, is a son of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Boston and Newport. The most intelligant people of our community recognize in DeWitt's Little Rarly Risers pills of unequaled merit or dyspepsis, headable and constipation. Very small, perfect in action. W. F.

JUDGES AND CLERKS

The Bottom Drops Out, Revealing an Underground Stream. Chosen for the Oity Election at the Council Meeting People living five and one-half miles northwest of Augusta, Ill., are mystifled Last Night. over the sudden appearance of an under ground stream whose depth cannot be

strance Against Street Pay

THIRD WARD.

FIFTH WARD.

SIXTH WARD.

First Precinct — Manson's grocery, 1803 North Calhoun, Judgee—Thomas Day, Charles N. Olark, William Morris. Clerke—Charles Surface, Issac Lowe.

ing Laid on the Table -Resolutions. Mayor Chambers and all the alderme through and the water that had accumu were present at the regular meeting of lated ran out. The drill hole was then the city council held last night. plugged up with clay and again conside CITY HISTORICS. able water formed in the well. Suddenly For the sunnal city election to be held the entire bottom of the well dropped out n Tuesday, April 18th, the following and all but about five feet of the wall udget and clerks were selected, for the went with it. Where the well once was several wards and precincte: is now simply a deep hole, at the botton of which can be seen a swiftly runnin First Precinct—Street car stables, 436
East North street. Judges—S. T. Keeler,
Marion May, Tim Buckley. Olerks, Jas.
H. Martin, James McRoberts.
Second Precinct—Ray's barber shop,
758 North Water street. Judges—Andrew J. Thompson, Daniel Moore, Wm.
Bunyan. Clerks—J. M. Miller, P. J.
Kannedy. tream of water, All efforts to fill up this hole have proved unavailing. Logs, brush, dirt. stone and rubbish in large quantities have been cast into the hole, but all are quickly carried away by the mysterious underground stream. No

First Precinct—Starr's harness factory,
327 North Main. Judges—D. C. Shockley, I. W. Ehrman, C. M. Darfee. Clerks
—D. J. Gloyd, J. S. Cartor.

Beoond Precinct—Bower's carpenter
shop, 334 North Mercer. Judges—J. W.
Butman, M. Dempsey, K. P. Black.
Clerks—J. M. Bower, M. Einstein. it meet with no success, as the rushin stream drags everything before it. GRATEFUL FOR THE MONEY.

A Letter to John Bird on the Gift of Cash to Old Women. First Precinct—Newell's butcher shop, 229 South Monroe. Judges—J. H. Manzy, H. H. Wise, W. E. Bingham. Clerks—R. F. Jones, B. F. Walter. Second Precinct—Doske's wagon yard, Judges—S. B. McCielland, E. Hampton, George Simpson. Clerks—S. H. Swein, C. N. Bramble.

The following letter has been received by John Bird, who some time ago collected \$31.45 from Decatur people to be given to the Old Woman's Home at New NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 17, '93,

one has any idea how deep the stream is

and those who have attempted to soun

A MYSTERIOUS WELL

ME, JOHN BIRD—DARS, LA., March 17, 48.

ME, JOHN BIRD—DARS SE'S YOUT money or der for \$31.45 sent from Decatur friends for the Widows' Home was received and turned over to the board or managers by your daughter. Mrs. Olive Bird Clanton, in a neat speech. M was received with thanks, and a rising vote thanks was extended to you for your great kind-ness and help. I assure you it was highly ap-preciated. The secretary was requested to some you a letter expressing the thanks of the board you and the many generous friends that helped. It was a joy and a comfort to the aged ones. May God richly reward you for your kindness. Signed. C. W. Williams, president, and S. T. Clanton, secretary.

An Enjoyable Surprise. The Adonis club, of which Bert B. b is a member, gave him a delightful surprise last evening at his home on West Cerro Gordo street. The young ladies and gentlemen met at the residence of Mrs. L. Diehl on West Eldorado street, and went in a body to Mr. Bobb's home, 234 West Cerro Gordo street, where a most enjoyable evening was spent at cards and games. A sumptuous supper had been arranged and was served in several courses. The affair was much enjoyed by all and a great success, being a surprise on the host. The guests were Mesdames France and Peniwell, Misses

List of Patents.

vice for sewing machines.

A marvelous Japanese troupe of acro

seen. Mr. Wilson has engaged them at

Republican Tickets.

Towers; constables, N. Sprague and O.

P. Pierson; cemetery trustee, J. W. Parr;

The west side public echool building

in Champaign, a three-story brick build-

ing containing twelve departments, was

burned yesterday morning. The struc-

ture cost \$75,000, and was a total loss.

The fire started in the basement before

was beyond control before the fire de-

\$32,000. A few years ago the east side

building was destroyed by fire. Decatur

has been remarkably fortunate with its

Notice to Woodmen

Out Glass.

mer of highways, John Bricker. School Building Burned.

SEVENTH WARD.

First Precinct—F. J. Smith's store, corner Church and Packard. Judges—Rodolph Thomas, Thomas Davis, R. T. Williams. Clerks—John Nichols, N. O. Masterson.

Beoond Precinct...Lyon's mill, 589
West Green. Judges...L. N. Coltrin, E.
T. Seger, Harry Scanlan. Clerks...
Charles Jones and O. T. Warfield. Hane, Frances, Slanker, Kitty Peniwell Mand Diehl and Mamie Clark, and Messre. George Fulton, Henry Spence, James Taylor, George Weaver, Charles Martin, John Warren, George Bobb, Frank Bobb and Elmer Diehl.

The petition for a 12-inch water main on Decator street, from South Main west to Oakland Park, was referred to the public improvement committee. It is desired that the water main be laid Granted to Illinois inventors this week pefore the street is payed. reported by C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors

The communications of W. H. Whitche of American and foreign patents, oppoand H. F. Schuttler, alleging excessive site U. S. patent office, Washington, D. assessments for sewer improvements C.: E. and H. S. Ensminger, Bloomington, sash fastener; S. J. Hicke, Engle-The petition to have South Monro

wood, mortising machine; L. Iwan and street widened, from Decatur south to W. Reifercheid, Streator, revolving chimney top; W. M. Little, Vandalia, tag maeference on the petition to have Edmon chine; H. E. Procunier, Oak Park, apstreet graded. paratus for edging metal ribbons or A. L. McNabb, Michael Dempsey, J. etrips. J. R. Protzman, Streator, sup-E. Baum, Nancy Wait, L. F. Martin, H.

port for electric lamps; W. J. Rideout W. Hill, Mrs. Lydia Shepherd and Nellie and J. W. Merritt, Atwood, thill coupling; F. Robertson, Laomi, bundle feeder of Pine street, from Wood north to Wilfor threshing machines; R. R. White Bloomington, gate; M. R. Wolcott, Rock ford, wheel for vehicles; R. G. Woodtable on motion of Ald, Shade. I. W. Ehrman and 20 other property

ward, Waukegan, thread controlling dehe motion to refer by Ald. Williams and Ald. Hubert, resulting finally on the ret the Methodist. monetrance being laid on the table. bats are one of the many big features of Those who voted in the affirmative on the George Wilson's miastrels who apthe motion of Williams to refer were Bartholomew, Ferguson, Bolman, Wat- Young America will prove it. kins and Williams.

was accepted. There are 45 lots in the mitted in the north. the enormous salary of five hundred and two blooks, which lie at the corner of North Monroe and Pugh streets.

twenty-five dollars per week, at the rate G. W. Scovill filed a communication in of seventy-five dollars each performer regard to the city engineer establishing per week, and Mr. Wilson says they are a grade for Union street from Wood to cheap at that, as they have created the Main streets. He said he understood most profound sensation everywhere. In the grade at Union street was to be left the company are two little fellows, who so high that the water of the alley beare as onte as they can be. They do tween Union and Edward strests will run some of the most difficult things with a west, while the water on either street sang froid that is positively astonishing. north or south of it will run in the oppo site direction. The matter was referre to the engineer.

The ordinance for paying portions of

Friends Creek Township-Town clerk, mittee had been adopted recommending John Armstrong; assessor, A. M. Han-kins; collector, W. T. J. Cooper; justices a width of twenty-five feet instead of hirty feet. of the peace, E. H. Thomas and J. H.

RESOLUTIONS.

be allowed to erect an awning in front of his grocery store on North Water street. Referred to the Sidewalk and Crossing

Referred to the Sidewalk and Crossing committee with power to act.

By Williams: For a crossing on the south side of Pagh street at the intersection with North Main., Adopted.

By Holman: That a warrant be drawn in tevor of the Springfield Boiler company for \$18.90. Adopted.

By Williams and others: That the Oily Electric Entiwey company be authorized to use gravel and cinders for track ballatt. Referred.

By cathing lots Ald, Holman was chost partment arrived. The insuarnoe was

By casting lots Ald. Holman was chospublic school buildings, having never lost one by fire. en to set with Mayor Chambers and Clerk Skelley to hear complaints as to city election as required by law. A called meeting will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, on East Main street, Coming-"April Fool."

Wednesday, March 22, '93, in the interest Mice Kittle Mitchell, a beight, pretty of the Royal Neighbors of America, soon and captivating soubrette, with a voice has introduced successfully into Gus Williams' comedy success, "April Fool," which will be presented here at the Grand next Sabarday and the successful the successful that the successful to be organized. All Woodmen, their wives, daughters, mothers and sisters are earnestly requested to be present. 20-d2 Mrs. J. H. Kingsley. Grand next Saturday, some very superior music, not heard outside comic operas Today begins our Special Sale of Cut nowedays without buriesque trills. This Giaes. We place in our Special Sale our speaks volumes for Miss Mitchell and entire line which is the largest in Central her perve.

> Don't Miss it. If you do you will be the loser, for you can get Cut Glass at a price you cannot afford to miss at E. D. Bartholomew's.

WOULD THIS SUIT DECATURY A Suggestion for Utilizing the Ordinary Refuse of Towns.

> Electrical Review. The deposit of sewage and house dust

The deposit of severe and house dust is one of the most important and usually one of the work important to deal. If the town is fortunate enough to be on the banks of a liver it is almost a servisinty that the river will be converted into an open sewer. If there is no river the refuse will be dumped on some vasous tylot, generally in the neighborhood of dwelling houses, and always near ecough to affect the health of the inhabitants. The annual estimated amount of 50,000 is, exclusive of surface water, slop water, and manufacturers' refuse over 25,000 tons.

The enormone refuse of large towns can now be handled and utilized by the use of the "destructor" with the greatest case, to the great henefit of the health of the population and the coffers of the municipality. The refuse is emptied into a number of cells, and by a wave-like motion is gradually moved forward over the furnace. All the moisture and impurities are thus removed and the dryproduct can be used for a variety of purposes. The temperature of combustion is over 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit; and this intanse heat, when applied to raising steam and generating electricity, readers sufficient power available to more than repay the cost of both collection and burning.

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This question is being much discussed in England, where electronised borough engineers are samestly canvassing the merits of the latest modifications of the destructor. A company has been formed for contracting to supply electric light derived from the dust refuse of towns. The company claim that 20,000 tons of house dust, if treated as they suggest and burnt in suitable boilers, might be made to produce as much as 66,000,000 indicated horse-power hours, equal to an engine of 1,183 midicated house-power, working for 4,734 hours, for slectric light.

First Precinct—Tyler's store room 608
South Webster, Judges—B. A. McGorray, L. P. Graham, Wh. y Rose. Clerks
—Albert Amman and Z. R. Prather,
Second Precinct—Sutter's cigar store
200 South Broadway, Judges—Joseph
Sutter, Henry Hagen, J. C. Latabaugh,
Olerks—W. W. Foster, A. Spacth. Facts About Human Nature. I have given sixteen years to the observation and study of human nature as found in men, women and children. My field has been the U. S. and Canada. This study has extended from the lowest First Precinct—Dougherty's store room, 1136 East Eldorado. Judges—Jacob Sine, John A. Brown, W. A. Boettger. Clerks—C. E. Head, Wesley Kunkle. Second Precinct—Witt's store room, 827 North Calhonn. Judges—Thomas Kitchen; James Townend, Jr., James M. Oherry. Clerks—Thomas Godfrey, Thomas Thomas. criminal to the most spiritual minister The basis of my study has been the Sciences of Physiology, Psychology, Physiognomy, Phrenology, including Hredity and Temperament. The following are some of the facts I have found by

this study: We are rapidly becoming a nervou people. Insomania and heart-failure are the direct results of this growing temper smental condition. Haradity determine wo-thirds of what we do. Better gene ation would do more to prevent vice and crime than all education

Second Premot-Hizer's grocery, 602 East Condit. Judges-W. G. Sibley, M. McGonigle, Frank F. Williams, Clerks -I. H. Shimer, Fred Gray. Man has a larger brain than woman but this does not necessarily give him the greater mental power, for woman has the finer quality of brain. Our edu estional methode are not in harmon; with the natural, mental and physics constitutions of the children. If they were, we would not have so many failure criminals and deaths. The phrenologies system of mind is the only one that will enable parent and teacher to see the in-herent dangers and possibilities of the

Thousands of young men and women are leading lives of immorality and orime who might have been saved had their parents been thoroughly informed

in phrenology. Marriage is not a failure; but the mis akes we make and miscall marriages are failures, and always will be.

A men and woman who are both mas band and wife. When children take principally after one parent, the man riage is not a proper one.

As a class married men live longe than bachelors. There is a difference in Finley remonstrated against the paving shape between the head of a protective ham street. The protest was laid on the the Democrats outweigh the Republi cans physically, but not mentally. There is a marked difference in the head and owners protested against paving Edward temperament of the leaders of the differ street. There was some discussion on ent churches. There are more Roman noses in the Presbyterian church than in

The faculty of veneration is rapidly lecreasing in the American brain, and the depression in the central top head of

There are more murders committed in

The mind is the architect and sculptor of the body, and the cause of difference n physical form. One half of the American people are

iseducated and misplaced. You cannot make a successful lawser ont of a boy who is a natural engineer. To know yourself, your children and your destiny, study phrenology.

L. A. VAUGHT.

"Prodigal Father" To Night. Carmencita will dence the Cachuca

also Santiago and the Vounteer, three North and South College street was dances this evening. In the Cachuca, The ordinance for paying the street the sinussity of her movements and the about College Hill was passed after the delightful motions are exceptional for report of the Public Improvement com- their beauty and poetical thought. The shandon of her movements and the delightful and symmetrical forms into which she poses are a romance idealized. Her costumes are exquisite; her dances are such as have never before been thought Resolved, That the mayor appoint a such as have never below the distinction of three to manage the city's of or attempted by any but this strength burying and dumping ground. Mayor gaished Spanish beauty. The strength burying and dumping ground. Mayor Chambers namedAidsemen Montgomers, of the programme which will be pre of the programme which will be pre symmetries. That Wm. Niedermeyer sented is exceptional. The comedy of the programme which will be presented in the programme will be presen sented is exceptional. The comedy of "The Prodigal Father," during which Carmencila appears, has created a perfect furore in New York. The author of the comedy is Gen MacDonough. His dialogue is of the brightest, the situations of the jolliest description and the company which Mesers. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger have under their management, and which will be seen here is one of the strongest, including, as it does besides the great Carmenoite, such names as Geo. Denham, Geo. C. Boniface, jr lecil Kingstone, Walter Thomas, Geo Caston, Walter Plaugh, Blanche Chapman-Ford, Cora Macy, Hope Bose Marguerite Franklin and Little franc Franklin.

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS

N. L. KRONE, Hec.

Begular meeting of Decarir Lodge, No. 85, this (Tuesday) evening at 7:300 clock at Odd Fellows' hall. Work in the initiatory and ascond degrees. Visiting breithers cortality invited to meet with us. E.D. SERVLE, N. 4. I. N. Marrin, Jr., Sec.

Wood Pours, Chain Pampa, Iron Porce Pumpa, for sale at Spencer & Lehman's.

GREAT SALE

New Spring Goods!

Chas. T. Johnston's 151 NORTH WATER STREET.

Closing out a large stock of Clothing and Shoes regardless of value, will continue all this week. Special Low Prices all over the store, as we are overcrowded and need the room. We ask you to visit us this week sure.

DRESS GOODS.

79c still buys an elegant Henrietta Cloth, 46 inches wide, silk finish, worth \$1.25 a yd. No wonder at the prices.
48c will buy an all wool, 40inch wide Henrietta, worth
Boys' Suits, Boys' Pauts,

fully 65c; Silks at 95c.
One lot of elegant Black
Silks go at 95c. worth \$1.25. 49c is still the price of what's Overcoats to close; also lot left of Brocade Trim Silk, of men's and boys hats to be worth \$1 a yard. See our French finish Dress Ginghams at 12 1-2c worth

Best Indigo Blue Prints only Ba.

TABLE LINENS. Shoe for \$2.48 opens their New lot just opened. 39c Damask, worth 50c. 48c Damask, worth 75c, 59c Elegant Damask, worth

MUSLINS. Our Sheeting at 19c is a great Shoes, Men's Heavy Shoesbargain. Our 7c Unbleached Muslin at

Our 8 1-3c Unbleached Muslin

Cloaks and Blankets at 7½c.

Our Bleached Muslin at 6½c,
7½c, 8 1-3c, worth 7½c,
8 1-3c and 10 c.

Best Table Oli Cloth only 17c

Therefore the bound of the best of the b

CLOTHING.

SHOES.

Our ladies' \$3 shoe for \$1.98

is a leader. Our ladies' \$4

Our Children's Shoes all go

Men's Rubber Boots and

Leather Boots; Men's Fine

cheap, to close them out at

closed as well.

all to close out.

Less than Cost.

We're selling it out quickly.

Mail Orders carefully attended to and solicited.

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON,

151 North Water Street.

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ODD PIECES KING & WOOD,

SILVER.

OUR annual sale of Odd Pieces of Silver will commence on Monday morning

IN THIS SALE WE OFFER

* Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Sugars, Creamers, Syrup Cups,

And the Entire Line of Silver Pieces which have become odd by the balance of the Silver Tea set selling, leaving only a piece or two in each pattern.

We have made a Special Sale of these goods every year for six years, and much prefer to sell them at a sacrifice than match them up and show the same designs in Tea Sets again.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

We Respectfully Invite You to Our

EASTER * OPENING

Pattern Bonnets.

MARCH 23 TO 25.

COME AND SEE.

PITTENGER'S MILLINERY Parlor,

135 East Main Street.

→By Celebrated Artists.→

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. Prices reasonable. Call and see them.

J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

WALTER HUTCHIN

Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March. embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immense stock of Spring and Summer Footgear.

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit. We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

-+WALTER HUTCHIN'S.

Is the place to buy.

117 NORH WATER STREET. sign of the Big shoe.

DAILY REPUBLICAN

-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry

IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS,

Druggists.

TUESDAY EVE., MAR. 21. 1898. ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ELECTION. Whare butherized to suncounce Charles wholl as a candidate for City Attorney, su at to the action of the Republican convention

ject to the action of the Republican convenion.
We are authorized to announce Jakes M.
Lek as a candidate for City Actorney, subject to
the action of the Republican convention.
We are authorized to announce Lewis F.
SKELLEY as a chadidate for City Clerk, subject
to the action of the Republican City Convention.
We are authorized to announce Alax H.
Surrow as a candidate for Mayor, subject to
the action of the Republican city convention. Wn are authorized to amounce M. F. KANAN s a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action f the Republican city convention.

TTRMS OF INTEREST.

Everything Goes-Salad bowls, herry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, clive dishes, cheese plates, water bottles, water pitchers, oream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Sala or Cut Glass. cial Sale on Cut Glass. E. D. Bartholomew.

Dans & Son, tailors, READ Anstead's adv-first page.

Tay Irwin's kidney and liver remedy. Taurn, \$8-Hoakins & Moore, dentists THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 SMORE the Cubanois for sale at Irwin's High art wall paper at Conklin &

Usa Irwin's cream liniment for rhen Anti-Tonacco, 503 per box at Dawson

formerly S. & T. Fifty styles in Tan boots and slipped at Powers' Shoe Store

Smoke the Little Rose and Bouque oigare. They will suit you. DR. GREENE'S NERVURA, sold by Arm strong Bros.,Syndicate Block Drug Store

"The Causes of Divorce," by Prof. Vaught, at the W. C. T. U. Hall to-

PATRONIZE C. N. May, the greeer in

Syndicate Block. All orders promptly

Ngwhurne's Celery Headache Pow

ALL the leading patent medicines s C. H. Dawson's, successor to Swearinger

The Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town mar25dtf

"THE Causes of Divorce" by Prof. Vaught Tuesday night. One of his most m20d2tALL the new and gobby sticks it gent's walking canes can be had at

Отто Е. Спятія & Вко.

"The Causes of Divorce," by Prof. Taught, at the W. C. T. U. Hall to-

FRESH country butter and eggs at west prices at C. N. May's grocery atore, Syndicate Block.

ESPECIAL attention given to physicians' prescriptions at C. H. Dawson's ormerly Swearingon & Tyler's. Laures and Gent's silk umbrelles it debades of eilk and all the new handles

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO. Stor in at Irwin's and get a 50e bottle of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The only

liquid laxative that side digestion.
16-d1w A peror newsboy is gredited with

ooking for the money to come on every

seds from D. M. Ferry & Co.

ontur, 111. N. B. Mayer, proprietor, open iday and night. marl4-d5t Overage in cans and bulk to day. All

kinds of dressed noultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main street. Telephone 844. Six Decatur carpenters left for Chicago

last night to work on the World's Fair buildings. The fair is to open May 1st, and there is a cry for help to push the finishing touches.

Many a home has been rendered and and desclate by the loss of some dear petted chlid. This is a dangerous sesson or children and parents should keep Dr. Bull's Oough Syrup bandy. THE many testimonials received daily

by the proprietors of Salvation Oil, emphasizing its value as a cure for neuralgis and rheumstiem, furnish convincing proof of its great morits. It is par excelence the liniment. Wm are indebted to & gent Pollock' for

handsome map of the United States, resented with the correliments of the Wabash railway company. The striking features of the map are the red lines insr. It nominated there will be no showing the course and extent of the question of his election. popular Wabash system.

REV. H. H. ONBAL, Bro. Rodgers and others will address the meeting of hristian workers at the Bethel Church of God, on Thursday evening, March 80tb, at 7:30 o'clock, all are invited to be resent. The meeting was first anonneed for Thursday evening, March 22d, but has been postponed until Thurs-day evening, March 30th.

Tau favorite remantic and heron actor, Robert Mantell, supported by a capable company, presented the som what oppressive play, "The Face in the Moonlight," at the Grand last night Curtain calls were frequent. In the dual role Mr. Mantell displayed his versatility to good advantage and must have been flattered by the reception he reeived. The audience was large.

The pallbearers at the funeral of the

iste James Davis, which took place Hunday from the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Bong Oreak township, were G. W. Thomas, Louis Sheets, Sylveste Davis, George Weaver, James Honsman and Thomas Clark. The services were conducted by the Rev. Martin Baker. A large number of neighbors and friends tended the funeral of the old settler.

LADIES MAKE A KICK.

Sheriff Perl Subjected to Pointed Questions at the Jail.

Sheriff Perl had a new experience resterday at the county jail. Like re porters he meets all sorts of people, and nearly everybody who has a kick to register finds him sooner or later - Daring Sunday two ladies visited the jail. They had a talk with some of the men below and then chatted with Josie King, in custody for being implicated in the obbery of Frank Corn.

Yesterday the same ladies visite Sheriff Perl. They found him in his parior. They said they came to make ome inquiries as to the management of the jail. They had talked with Otto Paro, the prisoner whom Officer Leech suited. Paro they said had told then that he had suffered indignities at the hands of the prisoners—that he had had money seat him by his mother stolen from im, and that love letters written him by Miss McColiom had been wrested from

him. The ladies thought such treatment of prisoners should not be tolerated. The sheriff intimsted in plain language that Pero was a great har, and had imposed upon the credulity of the ladies They could hardly believe that Paro was tough, he had talked so smoothly to

And then they wondered why replied that the principal was, Josie had been unable to give bail. A few days ago Josie became noisy and Johnny Perlundertook to put her in another cell. She fought him like a tigress and attempted to murder him with a pair of cissors. But for the sudden appearance of the sheriff John might have been fatally injured. Josie was kicked by the sheriff agrees the hall into the opposite cell. The ladies protested against such treatment of a woman by the sheriff, but Perl endeavored to demonstrate that it

was difficult to control ugly prisoner

except by using force.

The U. B. Revival Interest in the revival at the United Brethren Church continues to increase At an early hone last night, the hone was filled. At the close of the usual song service, Mrs. Little sung a solo "It Must be Settled To-night," which served as a foundation for the eccentric evangelist. He showed the folly of exhausting all our time and energy in preparing for this life only, while on eternal destiny awaits us and demands a share of our time and energy. The necessity of the "New Birth," to enable one to be ready for sternity, was put in strong bible terms Each day, week, month and year is bringing us nearer to heaven or hell. In answer to the call for penitents five persons presented themselves at the alter for prayer, four of whom were blest. At the close of the service four united with the church

Whisky Makes Trouble. W. G. Lee, of Illiopolis, has brough suit in the circuit court at Springfield against Ferris Norred. The suit is for \$5,000 damages claimed by the complain ant for injuries done him and his basi ness by alleged elanderone talk circulated by the defendant. The parties hve a Illiopolis and the plaintiff al'eges that Mr. Norred had oursulated the report that he brought liquor from Decatur and Niantic and sold it, which statement he denies. Several days ago an appeal was filed in the circuit court by the plaintiff in the case of the Village of Illiopolis ve W. G. Lee, the case charging him with selling liquor to minors and also for selling liquors, having been dismissed, as there was insufficient evidence to hold

A Wise Selection The renomination by the Republica of Maroa township of J. H. Parker is a

compliment to a worthy man. Mr. Parker has been one of the best members in the board. He has shown himself to be naving drawn \$210 in a lottery. He is a man of good judgment and he takes hold of all business that comes before the board in the right way and never forgets The Spencer & Lehman company have to act in the interests of the people. Another commendable trait in the official character of Mr. Parker is that he never sesumes to be wiser than the majority, For a good larch call at the Ster an attitude that men sometimes assume lunch room, 107 South Main street, De- | with the view of creating the impression that they are very wise and psouliarly honest.

> Matrimonial. G. W. Hall and Miss Mary Oldweiter were married at the home of John Old-

weiler in Ozeana, on Monday, March 20 The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Gage of the Baptist church of Bloomington, and was followed by a splendid wedding breakfast. The young couple have gone to Indianapolus on a bridal tour and will make their future home at Danville, Ind., where the groom will teach music. The bride has served with general acceptability as postmistress at Oreana under Harrison's administration

M. F. Kanan for Mayor. Elsewhere in this paper will be found the aunouncement of Capt. M. F. Kanan as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Republican city conven tion. Captain Kanan has held the office of Mayor of this city several terms. He was first elected in 1885, again in 1887, and again in 1889. To those who lived in Decatur during that period his course as the chief officer of the city is famil-

An Explosion.

While the local Wabash freight No. 70 was at Worth last evening the train em ployes attempted to fill an oil tank car with water and the tank exploded, Engineer Johnson being hurled many yards away and instantly killed, and Brakeman Peebels both legs broken. Johnson was married and lived at Forrest. He was well known here, having lived in Decatur when he was Breman on the Wahash. His parents recide at Ivasdale.

Prof. Dan Spencer Dead. Daniel M. Spencer died at Peoria yes terday, aged 56 years. As a musician the head of Spencer's famous Peoris band, and as a dancing teacher Prof. Spencer was known throughout the west, His annual May parties at Peoria were fixed events for nearly 30 years. He was a member of the Elks and a Knight Templar. His wife died two years ago. There are no children. .

Kindergarten. Mrs. Ackerman's Kundergatten opens April 3 at 1001 West Macon streat. Morning and afternoon cleas. Children oalled for and taken home. Terms, 75 cents a week,—[tf.] cents a week,--[tf

Terrific Boiler Explosion in the Taylor, fille Flouring Mill.

Half the Town Reported Wrecks

and Many People Killed,

[SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.] LITORFIELD, ILL., March 21 .- Thi orning by the terrific boiler explosion at the Planet flouring mills, nearly had of the town was destroyed.

The milling plant was entirely de stroyed and handreds of dwellings and business blocks were shattered. Many persons whose names can not

ow he ascertained were killed and in jured throughout the town. The explosion and wreckage on the

railway tracks caused the delay of trains

going in all directions. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

(SPECIAL TO EMPUBLICAN) LITCHFIELD, Ill., March 21. - The Planet mills, owned by Kepler Bros., St. Louis, the largest winter wheat mills in was that poor Josie King was the United States, were destroyed by fire kept in jail so long. The sheriff this morning, Soon after the fire was divcovered the walls of the mill were ter of a prominent business man in shattered by an immense explosion, which tore down the whole structure and was felt throughout the surrounding country. Houses in the immediate vicinity of the and choken her, and at one time mill were scattered and torn and when she the debris of the mill scattered for blocks. The elevators, which have a storage capacity of 1,400,000 bushels, were well filled with wheat, and were burned. The loss to the Kepler Bros. is about \$100,000. John Carri, a millwright, ses killed and his body burned to a crisp. Deceased has a family at Waterloo, Ill., and was aged about 35 years. Many persons were brussed by falling timbers and out by glass. But not one fatally

IT WAS A CLOSE RUB

The Game of Whist as Played at the Decatur Club.

There was a slight change last night at the Decatur club rooms in playing the avorite game of duplicate whist, in which the Champs, excel, often to the envy and mortification of the Champs. The change was choosing sides to bring out new talent, and William Traver and W. O. Johns selected players from the gentlemen present. The names of the shampion players are printed in Roman the chumps in *Italic*. The score was a

Pratt and Campbell.... B. K. Durfee and Loeb. Dorwin and Burtholomese. Lander and Brucek Freeman and Ehrma Johns and Clugston. Chenoweth and Abbott Twadell and Farmer... Traver and Stadler.... Kuny and Myor....

Total-Traver's team It will be observed that there was no com for much bragging on either side points in favor of the Traver team.

Found It in a Box Car.

This morning U. A. Fairchild and L E. Reid, Illinola Central railroad em ployes, found the remains of an infant prematurely born, in a cigar box. It was left at the Short Street station house and Officers Miller and Kirkbride found it there. This afternoon Coroner Bendure held an inquest at the Bullard un dertaking roome, with J. W. Kirkbride Fred Miller, E. W. Anderson, A. L. Radchiff, H. D. Heil and Geo. P. Nicholis as known child came to its death in a manner unknown.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. J. Hartley is on the sick list. Gue Ahrens is in Milmine to-day. S. W. Theyer left to-day for his home

M. C. Van Hall is in Centralia to-day Attorney Harry Gres, of Monticello, i

W. W. Linn has returned from a bust ness trip to Chicago.
O. L. Lewis, of Shelbyville, is a guest at the Hotel Long. Dr. W. M. Catto visited Gerro Gorde

to-day on professional business H. L. Fullenwider returned to-day from a business trip to Buffalo, Ill. Ed. Adams, for the H. Mueller Plus

ing & Heating company, went to Monti-celle to-day on business. Dr. S. H. Swein is in Mt. Palaski to day on business. He was in Lovington and Lake City yesterday. J. M. Cloksy, A. F. Ross and M. M. Martin were among the Decaturites who went to Chicago last night.

Mrs. A. M. Werner, who was called to Penusylvania by the death of he? father several weeks ago, has returned home. To-night Miss Hattis Jenison will give a Japanese theatrical and social recep-tion at the residence of W. H. Bramble.

Mrs. George R. Steele has returned from a two months' visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. E. E. Wangelin, at Belleville Miss Lens Ruby, who has been in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchin, left to-day for her home in

John W. Young, formerly of the conhouse restaurant, is on duty as day clerk at the Hotel Brunswick. H. W. Sherwood is the night cierk.

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A. A. Arman, of Columbus, Ind., general agent for the Westfield U. B. College, was in the city to-day and paid the Empleilons a call, accompanied by Rev. J. A. F. King, the local pastor.

Dr. F. C. Winslow, of Jacksonville, deputy grand high priest of the grand chapter of Masons, will be in the city this evening on an official visit to Mason Chapter. There will be work in the mark master degrees and a banquet will be given at 9 o'clock.

Sales of Real Hetate.

Alice S. Tyler to Charles T. Kellan deed to lot 10, J. B. Gorn's addition-31,500.

Julia A. Williams to George Bobb, deed to lots 10,-17 and 13, block 1, Julia Williams Boond addition—31,550.

O. W. Moutgomery to Milton Taylor, deed to lot 11, block 11, Wood's Walnut Grove addition—3240. A RUMAN HYRNA

"A Tale of Livid Demnation," in Which Ron. W.A. Day, of Champaign is the Villian.

Many of the readers of the REPUBLICAN will remember W. A. Day, of Champaign who represented his district in the legis sture in the thirty-third general assem bly and afterward was elected mayor of Champaign and when Cleveland became president the first time, was made second auditor of the treasury. Mr. Day is a Democrat and his election as mayor in the Republican city of Champaign show ed in what high esteem he was held by he people. It seems however that all the time during which he held the respect of those who knew him, he was out-matching the history of "Dr. Jekyl and Dr. Hyde." While his outward or public conduct was all that could be dedred, in his home he was a human

Not able longer to endure the treat-

ment by her husband, Mrs. Day brought suit in the Champaign county circuit out for divorce. The case was hear a few days ago by Judge Wright. The was not all required. The Judge only heard enough to warrant a decree, and he promptly allowed it. The evidence showed that his cruelty began shortly after his marriage in 1870 with his wife who was a Miss Halberstadt, the daugh Urbana, and was going on when Day was being honored by the people. Part of the testimony was too bad to print. It was proven that he repeatedly struck before him pleading the righte of the wife, he struck and choked her re peatedly. The abuse became more enor mone after they had gone to Washington The testimony of Mrs. Day was sup ported by a colored domestic who had lived with the family in Washington and was an eye witness to many of Day's at tacks on his wife.

The Champsign people who though they knew W. A. Day were surprised at the revelations as to his true character brought out in the trial. One of those heard the testimony called it "a tale of livid damnation," and another re marked that "the very enormity of some men's offenses furnish a protection to

Mrs. Day's attorney was J. L. Ray, and Col. J. B. Wolf appeared for the re

Fred Smith's Papers. This morning the Review with the ev ident purpose of injuring the Republican

Fired Smith had his petition (comination papers) yesterday but did not, file it. So Fred will not be a candidate for assessor this year. He claims some body grabbed the petition out of his hand and tore it up. Fred is in hard luck."

Fred Smith makes no such claim a

knows very well that the last day to file nomination papers was Saturday. He knows that such papers not filed before Monday would be useless, and he had no thought of filing papers Monday. Ma Smith voluntarily decided last Saturday not to file his papers, and there are plenty of witnesses to that fact.

Japanese Reception This evening Miss Hattie Jenicon assisted by members of her S. S. class and Mrs. A. F. Janison, will give a novel eccial entertainment at the home of her grandparents, Ald. and Mrs. W. H. Bramble on Spring Avenue. The parlor will be heautifully decorated a la Japanese, and there will be a theatrical erformance which will be in the nature of a surprise. Handsome Jap costume: ten in number, have been procured from It will be an elaborate affair socially, and there will be toothsomrefreshments and splendid music. Everybody is invited. Admission free.

Suffrage Meeting. Mrs. Oozie Line Channan of New York, will speak under the anspices of the Equal Suffrage Association at the Ihristian Church on Wednesday evening March 22nd at 8:15 o'clock. Some of the city pastors have kindly consented to glose their prayer meeting at 8:15 so "That Mary Ann".......... that all may have an opportunity of hear ing this gifted lady. No admission fer but a collection will be taken to defray local expenses. The High School Man dolin Club will furnish music.

NAOMI PIRROS-COLLINS, SEC.

The Presbyterian Meeting. In spite of the bad weather last night the church was almost filled with a mos interested audience. The sermon of Ma Patterson was great in its simplicity and made a deep impression upon those who heard it. Rev. W. M. Moore, of Centralis. who has charge of the music, is a splendid director. He has the faculty of getting everybody to sing. The meeting at 980 this morning was large and helpful. Service to-night at 7:30. All are invited.

THE New York Sun (Dem.) commenting on Harrison's administration says: To his everlasting honor be it remember ad that he was one of the first of Amer can statesmen to recognize and appreciate the broad significance of that great revival of the American spirit which works the end of the nineteenth century Whatever may have been his short comings in other respects he has never way ered in his fidelity to the flag that is the glory and pride of our sixty-five millions SECRETARY GRESHAM Wanted Judg

Allen advanced as his successor on the bench. In this Greeksm was seconded by Senator Palmer, but Cleveland appointed Judge Jinkins of Wisconson Comment is unnecessary.

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